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THE WAR HAS NOW ENTERED THE DECISIVE STAGE,

Hitler having staked everything on one card, and satisfac-

tion at the formation of the new Churchill Cabinet char-

acterised by the efficiency of structure as well as personnel,

"Despite the somewhat obscure news from the Low Coun-

tries there is little doubt Hitler, with his generals, is stak-

ing almost all in a great summer offensive against the

THE TIMES DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT writes:

are the tenor of this morning's press.

IN JAPAN

ALLIED LANDING

IN D.W.1.

TOKYO, May 13 (Renter)-

landed at Curacao and Aruba in

Such steps, it is stated, apparent

statement, issued by the Nether-

lands Government and its Lega

that the Netherlands Governmen

tion in Tokyo n May 11 affirming

would waive any offer of proteo-

tion by any foreign Power with

regard to its colonial possessions

being itself fully able and pre-

pared to uphold the independence

the Netherlands West Indies.

ly run counter to the spirit

HONGKONG, TUES AY, MAY 14, 1940.

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HITLER HAS FAILED TO WIN WAR

when the British people responded

to the sham German "peace plans"

only by demanding more energetic

prosecution of the campaign-

having failed to win the war by

pretence of peace, he must try to

The article continues to analyse

the alternative which Hitler had

to face, "namely, wait and build

up a strong lebensraum in the Bal-

kans through diplomatic and

economic pressure and import

goods through Italy and Russia

meanwhile witnessing the increas-

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PRINCESS

IS SAFE

IN LONDON WITH

DAUGHTERS

"LONDON, May 13 (Renter)

It is officially stated that

Princess Juliana arrived in

London today, accompanied by

the two young Princesses,

The communique making this

announcement at the request of

and with the authority of the

Netherlands Legation, says the

It is, of course, of paramount

importance, even if the worst

should happen for which, fortun-

ately, there is no indication at

present, that the Royal House of

Prince Bernard has accompani-

Orange-Nasaau should be safe...

soon as possible.

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DEVELOPS

APPRECIABLE ON LUXEMBOURG FRONTIER

Belgian Troops Maintain Their Positions Everywhere

CLOSE COLLABORATION

LONDON. May 13 (Reuter) -- A

munique, broadcast from Brussels

states that during the night there

were engagements at different

"Belgian troops maintained

everywhere their positions. "This

morning strong enemy motorised

units again attacked Belgian

The Belgian forces are

fighting in close collaboration

with the British and French."

ATTACKS REDOUBLED

BRUSSELS, May 13 (Reuter)—A

"At the close of the day, and

FULL OPTIMISM

Special to H.K. Daily Press

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AMSTERDAM, May 13 (Havas)-

points along the front.

It is learned authoritatively in London that on the Western Front, in the north, the main German attack has developed as was expected between the Dutch and Belgian armies. German pressure is most heavy in the neighbourhood of the canal at Maastricht, says a Reuter message.

IT IS POINTED OUT THAT HISTORICALLY Germany has always put every ounce that she can into her initial blow and there are many indications, not necessarily military, that the Germans will stake almost everything in an attempt to win this war quickly.

THE SITUATION REGARDING PARACHUTISTS in The Hague and Rotterdam is very obscure, reports being frequently contradictory. It is emphasised that, for the next few days at least, the situation is bound to be obscure and that there will inevitably be a paucity of correct and authentic news.

Information * received in | London shows that the German parachutists are wear- Belgian High Command coming British or A'lied uniforms and also dressed as civilians. policemen, postmen and even

The parachutists, it is pointed out, are all very highly trained in the offensive and are armed to the teeth. Of necessity, they are ruthless and they leave their aircraft at a low altitude. They have also proved themselves to be well informed about the localities in which they have landed and there have been instances in Holland of parachutists going to addresses of Belgian communique says: sympathisers belonging to the fifth Holland and Belgium the enemy

attacks redoubled in violence. It is understood that the figure particularly in the region north of of 200 which was given as the the Albert Canal, between the number of German aeroplanes Canal and the Lower Rhine as shot down in Holland and Belgium well as in the region south-east of is by no means an exaggeration Tirlemont and in the Belgian and that the total bag may even Ardennes. be larger.

So many German machines are lying riddled on the sands of Holland, and Belglum, and on the aerodromes of those two countries, that it is impossible to give the exact

during the night, German columns The German report that in by our aircraft. series of operations 58 planes were brought down, including 20 Spitfires, is categorically denied in brought down yesterday evening."

London. The facts are that one Spitfire was damaged in the operations reterred to by the German communi- The German advance so far que and the others have all re- threatens no part of the Dutch

Series Of Attacks By Whitley Bombers'

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—An Air Ministry communique states that Whitley and Wellington bombers of the R.A.F. carried out a series of attacks on enemy communications in Germany, between the Rhine and the Dutch frontier. during last night.

A force of Blenheim aircraft will be put at the disposal of ships also heavily bombed enemy troops entering the mined area. advancing through east Belgium. All but one aircraft engaged in these operations returned safely.

The RAF carried out a series of successful bombing attacks during the night against the by the enemy.

SWEDEN'S POSITION

STOCKHOLM, May 13 (Reuter) -Stockholm Europe's most li city last night joined the company of blacked-out towns until

The authorities point out the measure does not imply that Sweden's position has become

rationed in Sweden as from

MINEFIELDS LAID

A special motification has been issued for navigators and pilots

PRIVY COUNCIL

LONDON. May 13 (Reuter)-More new members of the Gov-

BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER ADDRESSES COMMONS

I Have Nothing To Offer But Blood, Toil, Sweat"

"I say to the House, as I have said to the Ministers who have joined the Government, I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat. We have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind. To ask what is our policy I say it is to wage war (Cheers); war by land, sea and air, war with all our might and with all the strength God has given us; and war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime (Cheers). That is our policy."

"On the Luxembourg frontier. from the Longwy to the Moselle. there is no appreciable change despite 'intense " bombardment. Further east there is nothing to was received with cheers.

were bombed 'and machine-gunned 'Five German planes were

Commons yesterday afternoon. Hel "I have already completed the He said: "On Friday evening War Cabinet has been formed of last I received his Majesty's com- five members representing, with mission to form a new adminis- the Opposition Liberals, the unity tration. It was evident that the of the nation. Three Party leawish and will of Parliament and ders have agreed to serve on the the nation was that this should be War Cabinet in high executive

NAZI TRANSPORT MINED, SUNK IN SOUND

STOCKHOLM, May 13 (Reuter) The German transport, Campani, was mined and sunk in The Sound, en route from Oslo to Germany. according to the Attonbiadet. Another German transport went aground in the same waters but

was refloated. A 25,000-ton German steamer with a make-shift Red Cross on

the funnel, is reported to have entered Swedish territorial waters off Gothenburg and has been stopped by a destroyer.

GERMANS REACH MOSJOEN

STOCKHOLM, May 13 (Reuter) The Norwegian have organised a defence line at Mosjoen.

Thus "declared .Mr. Winston all Parties both of those which Churchill the new Prime Minister. supported the late Government when he addressed the House of and also Parties of the Opposition. most important of these tasks. The

conceived on the broadest possible offices and the three fighting serbasis and that, it should include vices have been filled. It was necessary that this should be done in one single day on account of Continued on Page 7

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U.S. AID FOR DUTCH

The Dutch Red Cross has ex-Juliana.

PRETENCE OF PEACE: WIN IT BY WAR ITSELF

Lacks Copper: Reserves

LONDON, MAY 13 (REUTER)—RECOGNITION THAT SUN FO ON ITALY AND JAPAN

ELEMENTS

Special To H.K. Daily Press CHUNGKING, May 13 (Havas)-Russia will remain neutral, asserted Dr. Sun' Fo. President of the Legislative Yuan, commenting or the problems arising from the European war, before the Women's Committee of the Sino-Soviet Cultural Association.

"At the beginning of the He said there are two unknown war, Hitler hesitated, wonder- elements, represented by Italy and ing could the British and Japan. The former will, no doubt, French be duped by peace avail herself of the present acproposals. It was only when tivity on the Western Front to exthat failed—when the French tend her control over Yugoslavia stood up magnificently against the and Greece and thereby possibly great weight of propaganda and precipitating a crisis in the Medi-

On the other hand, Italy may stick momentarily to her wait and see policy while morally supporting only then Hitler realised that the Reich-

Japan's ambitions recarding the Dutch East Indies are plain but will she strike in the South Seas? Japan is well aware of the fact that the American Navy is keeping a watchful eye on Far Eastern develouments.

America's position according to the speaker, is easily defined. The United States would oppose any vapanese attempt against the Dutch East Indies or the Philippines but is unlikely to enter the European war unless forced to do

It is obvious that Germany will be careful to avoid any steps which might draw America into the war. Concluding, Dr. Sun Fo stated some believe that China would benefit by an Allied victory giving the opinion that sritain and France, together with the United States, would undoubtedly: after their victory, make a bolder stand, in the Far East than they have so far and would co-operate with China in the maintenance of the status quo and the open door policy.

Regrettable Impression

Special to H. K. Daily Press LONDON, May 13 (Havas)-Official circles confirm that Sir Percy Loraine British Ambassador in Rome has asked the Italian Government to explain the incidents which took place in Rome during the last few days and which had a pronounced anti-British character.

ed the Princess and their Royal The Ambassador drew the attendaughters with the intention of tion of the Italian Government to resuming his duties as A.D.C. to the regrettable impression caused Queen Wilhelmina of Holland as throughout Britain by these demonstrations.

Outcome Of European War Will Probably Be Mediterranean Decided In

CHUNGKING, MAY 13 (REUTER) - COMMENTING ON THE PROSPECTS OF THE EUROPEAN WAR the SAOTANGPAO, organ of the Chinese Army, declared that the preliminary stage in the final outcome of the European war will probably be determined in the Mediterranean ·

worse than an open enemy."

The concentration of Allied Naval forces in the Mediterranean is an attempt to force Italy to declare her stand. The Allies prefer to know, Italy's attitude now than when the Allies are involved elsewhere,

Belgium and Holland, the Allies lini.

The "grey" attitude on the part | cannot tolerate further uncertainof Italy, the paper says, is a source | ties in the Mediterranean. An inof great anxiety to Britain and dication of the final of the outcome France "for a disguised enemy is of the European war will probably be found shortly in developments

in the Mediterranean. NEUTRALITY OF SPAIN MADRID, May 13 (Havas)—An official proclamation was issued here stressing Spain's neutrality. in the Dutch and Belgian conflict. General Gambara. Italian - Am.

bassador in Madrid left today for With the Gernan invasion of Rome to confer with Signor Musso-

Destruction Civilised Value In The Service Of Brute Force

NEW YORK, MAY 13 (REUTER)—IN A LEADING ARTICLE HEADED "WORLD REVOLUTION," the NEW YORK TIMES declares that Hitler's aim is nothing less than the destruction of the British Empire. But if he should succeed in this tremendous project who believes now that he would stop there?

The newspaper adds "The world must adjust itself to this possibl- | there is no confusion; the one fact lity and take, without a moment's that comes through with starker loss of time, every step necessary clarity, hour by hour through all to avert it."

The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE states: "The dim outlines of the struggle at least suggest that, in a milltary sense, the opening days have not gone badly for the democracies.

"But the one thing about which the fog and smoke of the war, is the loathsome overwhelming barbarity of this assault upon peaceful peoples, this bombing and -German troops pushing northburning of great cities, the savage ward, are stated by the Afton infliction of death and agony up- Bladet to have reached Mosjoen, on the innocent and this destruc- 200 miles south of Narvik. tion of every civilised value in the service of brute force."

BUT STOCKHOLM BLACKED-OUT

further notice.

Soap and margarine will

Special to H.K. Daily Press STOCKHOLM. May 13 (Havas)-Minefields : have been established at all strategical points in Swedish erritorial waters.

Widespread attention is attached to the report from London that Allied units, after consultation with the Dutch Government, have

ernment took oath of office before aerodrome at Waalhaven which the King at the Privy Council this had again changed hands yester- morning. Mr. Thamberlain preday and was being used as a-base sided- as Lord President of the

of overseas territories, regardless of the conditions in the mother FULL POWERS The statement by the Nether-

lands Legation stressed that the Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies and the Governors of the West Indies had full powers to administer and govern the territories under their juris-

Moreover, it is emphasised here the steps taken by the Allies will surely affect the issue concerning the Netherlands East Indies regarding which Japan has a grave

Leading officials, including Mr. Masayuki Tani. Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Harubiko people of the Netherlands will be Nishi Director of the European Bureau, met yesterday to exchange very happy to learn that their beviews on the subject."

JAPAN RAISES WAR RISK RATES

TOKYO, May 13 (Reuter)—At the meeting of the Executive Committee on May 5, the Japan Underwriters' Association decided to raise the war risk rates by ten to four yen per 100 yen insurance 100 Japanese ships and three to six yen for foreign vessels destined for Mediterranean ports.

. At the same time the rates for ships bound for the Netherlands East Indies, French, Indo-China, Singapore and the Philippines have been increased as infollows: Japanese yessels by Y0.10 to Y0.20 and toreign vessels by Y0.20

THE HAGUE, May 13 (Reuter) The American Red Cross has presented \$100,000 to the Dutch Red Cross. It has also asked what material is needed and stated that 50 motor ambulances are ready for shipment.

pressed grateful thanks in the name of its President Princess





BREAKS RECORD PLATE AT THE VALLEY

Daily Double Pays Four Punters \$1,905 Each

THE SECOND DAY OF THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB'S WHITSUN MEETING opened yesterday in delightful weather, but after there were a few showers. The rain; however, affected neither the sport nor the going and some very good times were run. *4

Yet another record was broken "when Eve of Harvest won the Whitsun Plate in 2 mins. 19 2/5 secs. improving on the previous mile-and-a-quarter record held by Burford by 4/5 secs. Burford's best time for the distance was 2 mins. 20 1/5 secs.

Most of the races provided. Gay Star was best choice for the close and thrilling finishes. Lama Handicap (second section) Dividends were quite good and which it won with ease and in the although only three favourites last race, too, the punters were won their races, well-fancied pleased when came first. candidates were prominent in every finish."

was created by Mr. G. Treverton's cap which she won in 1 min. 43 Brutus (Mr. H. M. Botelho up) and 2/5 secs, thus missing by 4/5 who won the Manly Handicap to secs, the new one mile record espay \$193.80 and \$31, 'Mr. Trever- tablished by Sapper on Saturday ton himself rode Bruno who when he reduced Strathcarrick's finished a bad last.

Other good dividends were paid Following are the full results:by The Tigress (\$58:20), Courting Eve (\$43.70), Eve of Harvest (\$33.-30). Australian Prince 1532.40). Hillsboro Bay (\$24.90).

The Dally Double paid \$1,905 to each of four selectors of the correct combination of Smashing Through and Bru-

V. Needa, W., G. Poy, B. A. Proulx, fourth place. Radium Star finish-Chiang, H.M. Botelho and F.F. Li ed one but last. Arabian Cat, rode a winner each.

HOW FAVOURITES FARED

Heddon, favourite in the first race was beaten into fourth place and in the second race Eve of Sunnyside's . The Tigress. 164 Dancing, who was slightly better fancied than Ronson, the winner, Mrs. B. Hall's Gog, 145 lbs... was -badly away and finished in the ruck.

Craigavad, best fancied for the Whitsun Plate, was second, while Eve of Harvest, the winner, was third in demand on the betting. In the Shark's Bay Handicap the popular choice Vanity Fair was third and the second favourite, Australian Diamond, was nowhere. In the next race too, the Beaufort Handicap, the favourite was second and the nextin-demand first.

White Diamond was the first favourite to register a win when he romped home in the Lama Handicap. Fair Chance, fancied for the Manly Handicap, was third while Murrumbidgee, second in demand. finished in the ruck.

Betting was fairly even in the second section of the Green Island Handicap when _Blue Ffeld. the best fancied, was second.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th May,

By Order,

BROWN, Secretary.

Tao). pleased when the favourite, Sol-

Mention should also be made of the very good time run by Court-The only major upset of the day, ing Eve in the Shark's Bay Handi-by 3/5 secs. to 1,42 and 3/5 secs.

RACE ONE

The field went past the stands in line with Radium Star slightly in front. In the back stretch Geordie moved up and was in front at the Rock with Heddon fayourite The Tigress, Gog and Dow Jones in close attendance. Heddon assumed the lead at the bend Mr. H. C. Pih was the most suc- and was in front till a furlong cessful jockey with two wins and from home when the three greys a place, while Mr. D. Black were The Tigress. Gog ((second favounext in order with one win and rite) and Dow Jones came up on three places. Messrs, L. B. Chao the outside almost abreast of each and H.J. A. Hearne had a win and other, and flashed past the post two places each while Messrs. .. V. in that order, beating Heddon into

> 1.—Smugglers Handicap.—"E" Class (One Mile)

though well fancied, failed to im-

lbs: (Mr. L. B. Chao) ·(Mr. V. V. Needa)

Hope's Dow-Jones, 140 lbs. (Mr. S. L. Yuen) Won by a head, a head between second and third.

Time: 2.09.2. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$58.20. Places: \$18.40, \$13.30, \$18.40. Also ran:-Arabian Cat 150 lbs.

(D. Black); Geordie 145 (R. M. Wood); Gold Eagle 152 (T. W. Chattey); Heddon 155 P. Y. T. Wei); Lancashire Chap 162 (Y.T. Fung): Lucky Eleven 153 (S. C. Liang); Old Fashioned 140 (S. Tang); Radium Star 188 IW Grieve): Sunshine Susie (Ho Hong-ping); Wild Bear 151 (H. C. Pih). Betting

	Win.	Place
Arabian Cat	444	-531
Dow-Jones	198	, 210
Geordie	48	64
· Gog	467	341
Gold Eagle	31	37
"Heddon	639	719
Lancashire Chap	322	274
Lucky Eleven	132	145
Old Fashioned	113	128
Radium Star	16	17
Sunshine Suste	. 5	15
The Tigress	205	211
Wild Bear	88 .	, 83
	2708	2785
		

SATURDAY, 25th MAY, 1940 Dancing, the lavortice. The field chanteness. Fair and Baffin Bay, Miso rant.—Galaxy, Avo. 1940 being eventually sent away to a Vanity Fair and Baffin Bay, L. Yuen); Jennifer, 154 (V. V. (weather permitting), may be poor start with Oak Bay in front, were close behind all the way to Needa); Lilliber, 161 (L. B. Chao); obtained at the Secretary's Office, Ronson, second in demand, moved the bend. Exchange Building; the Club up at the Rock and was first into In the home run Baffin Bay House, Happy Valley: the Hong the bend, with Hughber close be- beat Vanity Fair, the favourite. Kong Club; the Sports Club; hind. Oak Bay was now third, for second place. Devonian and and the three raced down the Tornado Star were prominent in and the Stables, Shan Kwong straight to finish in that order, the home run but never danger-Eve of Dancing was only able to ous. Australian Diamond, second finish sixth while Musketeer also favourite, never had a chance. disappointed many backers.

2.—Green Island Handicap.—First Section-"C" Class (About Half Mile 170 Yards) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Ronson, 168 1bs.(Mr. W. G. Poy)

Mr. Marber I's Hughber, 159.

lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao)

Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, 163 Won by length and half, two and third, lengths" between second and third.

Time: 1.08.3. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$17.60. Places: \$9.70, \$12.70, \$18.50. Also ran:-Advancing Time 149 lbs. (Y. T. Fung); Boolat Bay 152 VS. W. Pan); Eve of Dancing 145 (D. Black); Galveston Bay 152 (V. V. Needa); Guinness Time 142 (S. W: Lee): Little Princess 150 KHo Hong-ping) h Musketeer 162 8. O. Tang); Pinfarthings 151 H. S. Chang); Rose Perfect 158 (G. Treverton); Rose-Queen 140 (S. L. Yuen); Tampa Bay 152 KS. L. Sungle Taxing Master 155 (B. L.

TRO).	A		45
	Betting		
107	4.00	Wln.	Place.
Advan	icing Time	35	45
Boolat	Bay	82	. 75
Eve o	f Dancing	1228	1028
Galve	ston Bay	232	188
Guinn	ess Time	15	23
Hughi	ber	469	445
	Princess		6
Muske	teer	584	557
Nation	ial Pride	87	98
	Вау		255
	things		247
	n		740
	Perfect		. 64
Rose-C	Queen	35	44
	a Bay		39
	g Master		128
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The field went past the stands a bunch with Dupont Bay slightly in front. In the back stretch the field strung out, and at the Rock Eve of Harvest was Attacking Time was third and Eve leading, followed by Eve of Heaven, Craigavad and O'Lan, Du- 5.—Beaufort Handicap (6 Furlongs) pont Bay having weakened at the S.S.'s Smashing Through, 140

Eve of Harvest, (third favou- Eve's Eve of Folly, 152 lbs. rite) led into the straight and went on to win, staying off a Mr. Li Po-chun's Attacking strong challenge from Craigavad. (favourite) who came up well on the outside. O'Lan, "Esecond in demand) was third. Eve of Heaven half between second and third, fourth, and Dupont Bay fifth.

3.-Whitsun Plate-(One and a Quarter Miles)

Eve's Eve of Harvest, 145 lbs. (Mr. D. Black)" Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigayad, 151 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) T.K.L.'s O-Lan, 153 lbs.

((Mr. S. L. Sung) 3 Won by length and half, the same between second and third. Time: 2.19.2 (Record).

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$33.30. Places: \$7.10, \$6.00, \$7.10. Also ran: - Distinctive Time 151 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Dupont Bay 151 (V. V. Needa): Eve of Heaven 140 ((W. G. Poy); Gretber 153 (S. C. Liang); Johnber 155 (L. B Chao); Oonagh 148 H. J.

Hearne).

Betting		
141	Win.	Place.
Craigavad	2401	1551
Distinctive Time	164	228
Dupont Bay	389	394
Eve of Harvest	. 709	745"
Eve of Heaven	28	45
'Gretber'	342.	332
Johnber	162	257
O-Lan	1024	751 "
Oonagh	131	211
	5350	4514
" RACE FOU	TR.	3.0

Sent off to a good start the

ponies raced in line past the stands. Courting Eve soon took the lead and drew away to win The start was delayed by Eve of comfortably without any serious

4.—Sharks Bay Handicap—"A" Class (1 Mile) Lan's Court Eve, 152 Jbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) Zylch's Baffin Bay, 160 lbs. (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne)

Choice's Vanity Fair, 149 lbs.

Won by 2 lengths and a half, lbs. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3 length and a half between second

Time: 1.43.2 Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$43.70.

Places: \$12.60, \$12.60, \$7.80. Also ran: Albury, 143 lbs. (W. G. Poy); Ascot Day, 148 (S. L. Sung); Australian Diamond, 154 (B. L. Tao); Connleber, 143 (H. M. Botelho); Contact, 147 (W. H. S. Davis); Criffel, 143 "(P. Y. T. Wei); Devonian, 149 (D. Black); Lucky Lad, 140 (G. Treverton); Many Liang); National Pride 140 (S. W. Thanks, 154 (T. W. Chattey);

145 (H. S. Chang).		3
Betting		4
· ·	Win.	"Place.
Albury	11	. 14
Ascot Day	267	193
Australian		-47
Diamond	1.207	1,407
Baffin Bay	567	. 519
Connieber		99
Contact	534	404
Courting Eve"	585	522
Criffel ""	134	111
Devonian	276	292
· Lucky Lad		72
Many Thanks		173
		178
Sparrow	23	36
Vanity Fair		1.444
Viceroy	,	58
Total	5,799	5,522

Eve of Folly was the first to show up, followed by Attacking Time each. and Smashing Through. Eve of Folly, hot favourite, led into the straight but was beaten into second place by Smashing Through (second in demand) who literally "smashed through" in the home run, was an easy winner, while

of Dancing fourth. lbs.(Mr. H. S. Chang)

(Mr. D. Black) Time, 158 lbs...

(Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) 3 Time: 1.25.1.

Pari-mutuel: Winner: \$17.50. Places: \$7.50, \$6.

Also ran: -Bronze Arrow, 140 (W. G. Poy); Eve of Dancing, 140 (Hoo in close attendance throughout. Pak-ming). - Betting

	Address of the same		640	
	Attacking Time	710	512	•
	Bronze Arrow	144	93	
	Eve of Dancing	289	162_	
1	Eve of Folly	.,688	1,143	
	Smashing Through	953	498	
	Total 3	1,784	2,408	

BACE SIX

Jennifer, Joher and Red Feather were in front all the way round to the Rock where Jober moved up and took the lead into the straight. In the home run White Diamond, hot favourite, came up from behind, to win a grand race" from

Jober who was second. Rose Emily, making a late spurt, was third and Red Feather," third favourite, was fourth, and Jennifer, second in demand, fifth.

6.—Lama Handicap—Ist Section— "B" Class (11 Miles) Mr. Diamond's White Diamond. 168 lbs.(Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. Marber's Jober, 152 lbs.

(Mr. S. C. Liang) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Emily, 147 lbs.(Mr. W. G. Poy) Won by 24 lengths, 14 lengths between second and third.

Time: 2.25.0. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$9.90. Places: \$6.50, \$15.50, \$10.70.

Red Feather, 161 (P. Y. T. Wel). Betting Win. Place. Galaxy 142 Jennifer 988 Jober 288 Lilliber 258. Red Feather 807 Rose Emily 370 White Diamond ... 2,302 1,732 Total 5,163 4.458

RACE SEVEN show up. At the rock Franklin second place after a gruelling

	RACE 1
	No. 2049 \$1,485.40
i	No. "26 \$ 424.40
	No. 1189 1 212.20
	Tickets Nos. 985, 1756, 3238, 665, 952, 2555, 3376, 1763, 1034, 7 get \$50 each.
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No. 5672 \$ 529.00 Tickets Nos. 5549, 6041, 6403, 5699 Won by 2 lengths, length and a 6469, 6336, 6068, 5848, 6068, 6602 get

> took the lead and was in front all struggle with Emergency Unit who the way round to the home bend, was third. Betting was fairly even A Roaring Time and Brutus were in this event.

In the home run Brutus came up strongly to win a convincing race. staving off a strong challenge from Mr. Zylch's Hillsboro Bay, 150 Sydney-Lad, third in demand, who came up with a terrific but belated Mr. Hung's Blue Field, 156 lbs. " spurt. Within the distance, Fair Chance, favourite, overhauled A Dr. S. K. Lee's Emergency Unit, Roaring Time for the remaining honours position. Murrumbidgee, second favourite; was never pro-

minent. 7.—Manly Handicap—"B" Class (11 Miles)

Mr. G. Treverton's Brutus, 145 lbs.....(Mr. H. M. Botelho)" Lucky's Sydney Lad. 160 lbs. (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) Weetoo's Fair Chance, 160 lbs.

(Mr. B. A. Proulx) Won by a neck, a length and a half between second and third. Time: 2,44.3.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$193.80.

Places: \$31, \$9.40, \$7.70. Also ran:—Ajax, 152 lbs. (S. C. Liang); Annabella, 136 (H. S. Chang); A Roaring Time, 152 (P. Y. T. Weil; Bruno, 139 (G. Treverton); Franklin, 160 (V. V. Needa); Murrumbidgee, 150 (D. Black); Sea Jay, 154 (P. P. Botelho); Springhurst, 145 (W. G. Poy).

Betting ... Place. Ajax 163 .171 Annabella 409 A Roaring Time ... Fair Chance 1,816 Franklin 522 Murrumbidgee 1,268 Sea Jay 203 Springhurst 533 Sydney Lad 916 Total 6,373"

RACE EIGHT

Hillsboro Bay took the lead from a good start and maintained it to the end. Emergency Unit and Blue Field, favourite, were abreast at A Roaring Time was the first to the home bend, but the latter took

U.S. Baseball Results

CINCINNATI WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

NEW YORK, May 13 / Reuter)-The following are the results of League baseball matches played yesterday:-

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•	Chicago	4	9	•

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Higgins and Bartell

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The following is the present standings in the two major Leagues. The New York Yankees. the World Champions, are at the bottom of the American League. NATIONAL

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8.—Green Island H'cap—2nd Sec. "C" Class (From the 11 Mile post (About Half Mile 170 Yards). lbs.(Mr. V. V. Needa) (Mr. L. B. Chao)

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JUNE MEETING PLANNED LONDON, April 27 YBy Air

WIMBLEDON

TENNIS FOR

RED CROSS

Mail)-Although there will be no championships meeting at Wimbledon this year, plans are in hand for two days of lawn tennis on the No. 1 court in ald of Red Cross funds. The latter part of June will probably be chosen."

WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS

Most of the well-known players, including D. Maskell, the Wimbledon professional, have joined one of the Services, but it is hoped that enough of them will obtain leave to make the two-day meet-

ing a success. J.S. Olliff, L. Shaff, C. M. Jones. E. J. Filby, C. E. Malfroy and Maskell have joined the R.A.F. In the Army are H. G. N. Lee, F. H. D. Wilde and R. J. Ritchie. G. N. Cooper is in the R.A.M.C. Others 4 have undertaken A.R.P. or A.F.S. work.

BIMELECH WINS BIG RACE

·LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—Col. E. R. Bradley's odds-on Kentucky Derby fallure Bimelech, won the Golden Jubilee Preakness Stakes, worth about £20,000, Me winner beating Micland by three lengths. Gallahadion, the Kentucky Derby 0 winner, was third

Bimelech's time for one mile, 11 furlongs, were"1 min. 58-3/5 secs.

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY

TENNIS-"B" Division Army Tennis Club v. C.R.C.; Kowleon Tong v. Recreio; K.C.C. v. Civil Service; I.R.C. v. Craigengower; Cricket Club v. South China.

TOMOBROW BADMINTON. - "Y" Ladies v. Jewish R. C. Ladies (Y.M.C.A. West Lounge), 6 p.m. v. Jewish R. C. Men (YMCA.

West Lounge), 8 p.m., SHOOTING .- Hongkong Rifle Association's Weekly Spoon and Practice Shoot (Kowloon City),

1.45 p.m. TENNIS. - "C" Division, Army Tenn's Club v. Recreio A.: Kow= lon Indians v. C. B. A.; K.C.C.; v. University: Jewish Club v. Police; Recreio B. v. South China.

150 lbs....(Mr. H. S. Chang) . WATER-POLO. - European Y. M. C. A. v. Royal Navy ("Y" Pool)

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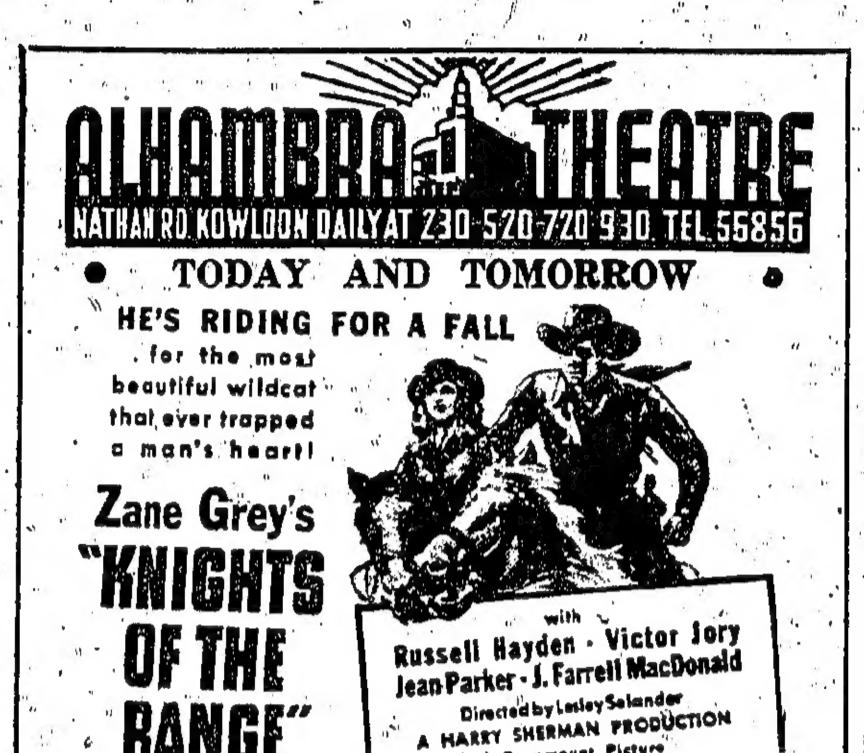
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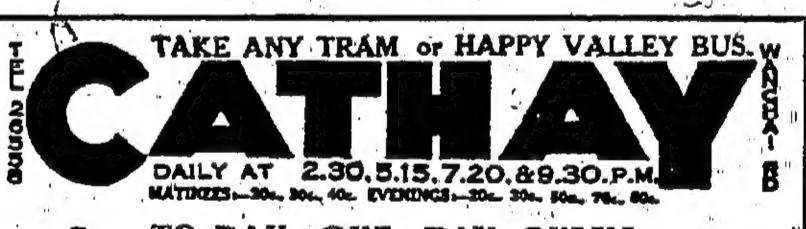
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WHERE WAS THE VICTIM?

and Shumchun Street on Saturday was sentenced to four months' morning, and "then, try as he hard labour and 10 strokes of the would, could not find complainant, cane.

Wong Sing, 18, who had snatched a pair of jade earrings from a woman, was charged before Mr. A District Watchman, DW12, E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court chased and arrested a snatcher yesterday, therefore, larceny from at the junction of Argyle Street an unknown person. Defendant

EVENTS

14-Tides: High \$.18 a.m. and 1.33 p.m. Low 6.35 a.m. and 9.26 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.: Sunset: 6.55-p.m.

Thought for Today: Much more gracious and profitable is doctrine by ensample, than by rule.—Spenser. Lawn Tennis League Starts.

China Underwriters, Ltd., Annual Meeting, 4a Des Voeux Road, 12 noon. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 M.C.L. (Police Branch): Mahjong

Drive, Police Recreation Club, 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: .. Bridge Class, 10 a.m.: Badminton and Mixed Swimming, 6 Exposition of Chinese ancient por-

celain at Fung Ping Shan Library. 10 s.m.-7 p.m. H.E. and Lady Northcote to dine with his Hon, Sir and Lady MacGre-

gor. 8.15 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Chess Championship, continued Cathedral Church Council, : Cathe-

dral Hall, 5.15 p.m. Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House, 5.30 p.m. Christ Church Parochial Council,

S. and S. Home, Prayer and Fellowship Meeting, 8.30 p.m. Entries close for Baseball League &

Model Plane Contest 15-Tides: High 4.19 a.m. and 2.55 p.m. Low 8.06 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m.

Kowloon "Union Church' Ladies' Guild Mahlong and Bridge Drive, 3

Y.M.C.A.: Jewish Club return badminton match, 6 p.m.; Annual Mtg. of A.D.C., 9 p.m.; Gramophone Recital, 9 p.m. Water-Polo: Y.M.C.A. v. Royal

Navy, "Y" Pool, 8 p.m. H.E. and Lady Northcote to lunch with Chinese Members of the Council at the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall's residence, 1.15 p.m.

Retreat by 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots at H.K. Cricket Club, 6.15 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, 10 a.m.

Cathedral . Women's Fellowship Working Party, 10 a.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Garrison Sergts.' Mess Whist Drive. 9 p.m.

16-Tides: High 5.10 a.m. and 4.26 p.m. Low: 10.29 a.m. and 11.25 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Thought for Today: Choose the best way of life and belia will soon make it pleasant for you.-Pythajoras Concert by Mdme. Francesca Denies at Peninsula Rotel, 9.30 p.m. Cathedral" Women's Fellowship Mahjong Drive, Cathedral Hall.

Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m.: Services Concert, 8 p.m. H.E. and Lady Northcote to dine with H.E. Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Lady Noble at Admiralty House, 8.15 p.m.

Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. 17-Tides: High 5.55 a.m. and 5.52 p.m. Low: 2.02 a.m.

Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Thought for Today: Adversity reminds men of religion. Livy. Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Dinner Dance and Cabaret, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. Jumble and White Elephant Sale by

Girl Guides' Assn. at Sandilands Hut. H.K. Referees' Assn. Whist Drive, Hotel Cecil, 8.30 p.m. H.K.V.D.C. Smoking Concert and

Prize-Giving, 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Meeting, 6 p.m.; Badminton 6 p.m.; Swimming for Business Girls, 5.30 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 8 p.m.

18-Tides: "High 6.29 a.m. and 7.10 p.m. Low: 12.12 a.m. and 1.06 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. Thought for Today: It isn't the man who knows, the most, but the man that knows the best, that's insest.—Anon

Claims against estates · Blanche Cooke and Helen Moffat Dods due. Entries close for YM.C.A. Swimning Gala.

19 Tides: High 7.20 a.m. and 8.20 p.m. Low: 12.55 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. Thought for Today: Let your light so shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glority your Pather which is in Heaven,-Matthew

Cathedral Women's Pellowship Mahjong Drive, Cathedral Hall. 20-Peak Club: Bridge and Mahlongs Drive in aid of B.W.O.F., 3 p.m. Shek-O Development Co., Ltd., An-

-nual Meeting, at office of China Underwriters, Ltd., 5.15 p.m. 21-Rotary Club Timn Meeting, 1

22-Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., Annual Meeting, (Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.), 12 noon. 23-Diocesan Old Boys' Assn. Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Claims against estate of Dame

Mary Ann Ackroyd due. 24-K.C.C. to present "Orders Are 25-Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala, 9

K.C.C. to present "Orders Are Orders," 9.15 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Sixth Extra Meeting, 2 p.m. 28-Sino-American Inst. of Cultural

Relations, Annual "Meeting, Merchants" Club, 5.30 p.m. 29-Choral Group to present "Cavalleria Rusticana" Theatre.

H.K. Anxillary of the British and Foreign Bible Socity, Annual Meeting, Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m. 30-Choral Group to present "Cavalleria Rusticana"

Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, 12 noon! 31-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner-Speaker: Major R. D. Walker, Ex-

plosives and Their Uses." Claims against Jerome Todd due.

Programmes

HONGKONG

12.30 "Arensky-Trio in D. Minor.

ther Report.

nick and His Orchestra.

This Side Of Heaven; Medley-Bedtime Medley. Intro: It's time to say good-night; Let's put out the lights and go to sleep; Good-night, I'll see you in the Morning; Good-night Sweetheart. Fox-Trot-Leave it to Thought for Today: Example is a Love (from 'Rise and Shine'); Seleclesson that all men can read.—Gilbert tions—The Great Ziegfeld; Collen. Fox-Trot-A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (from "The Great Ziegfeld"). Fox-Trots-On Treasure Island; Some Other Time. Fox-Trot-Did I Remember? (film 'Suzy').

6.00 Schumann -- Concerto in D

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond, by John Barbirolli. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

(Piano), with Orchestra cond. Philippe Gaubeart, En Priere-Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano. Elegie, Op. 24-Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano Maurice Faure. Tarentelle, Op. No. 2-Germaine Cernay Soprano) and Rene Talba (Tenor) with Joseph Benvenuti at the Piano.

Written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer. 7.30 London Relay-The News,

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather p.m.; reproductions on the same day Report and Announcements.

8.03 Singers on Parade. Green, George Barclay, Pat Hyde, Al

Felix Mendelssohn and Orchestra. 8.18 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots - Blues In 'My Heart; can't have everything'). Roll Em-Elrick and His Swing Makers.

8.45 De Groot and His Orchestras. Melodies arr. Pinck)-De Groot and Hester, 15, Eczema; 16, Isaiah; 17. The New Victoria Orchestra. "Gipsy Love"-Selection (Lehar)-De Groot and His Orchestra. "Les Millions Rotten: 23. Steals: 26 Red: 28. D'Arlequin"-Serenade (Drigo); Old Olive; 29, Ishmael; 30, Sieve; 31, Spanish Song, (Aubert)-De Groot Carotid. and The Piccadilly Orchestra. Chanson Bohemienne (Boldi)-De Groot and His Orchestra.

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"CARDS ON THE TABLE" LONDON RELAY Schumann Concerto

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Elleen Joyce (Plano), Henri Temianka. (Violin) and Antoni Sala ('Cello). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen-

1.03 Dance Music by Maurice Win-

"Slow Fox-Trot-The Sweetest Music

1.30 Renter and Rugby Press, Weather Foreast and Announcements. "1.45 Compositions of Liszt.

Liebestraum Rubinsstein (Planc) Rhapsody, No. 2-Philadelphia Symphony. Orchestra" cond. by Leopold Stokowski. Waldesrauschan - Louis Kentner (Piano). Polonaise No 2-Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Soiree De Vienne No. 6-Wilhelm Backhaus. 2.15 Close down.

6.32 "Compositions of Faure. Ballade, Op. 19-Marguerite Long

High" Part I

With Sam Costa, Helen Clare, Paula Bowlly, Marjorie "Stedeford, Jack Plant, Dinah Miller, Dan Donoyan, Alice Mann and Jack Cooper with

Cocktail Swing-Nat Gonella and His at 7.30 p.m.; reproductions on Thurs-Georgians. Waltz-The Waltz Lives days at 2 p.m., and on Saturdays at on 'film 'Big' Broadcast of 1938') __ 2.45 p.m. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Swing Fox. Sundays at 9.15 a.m., 3.45 p.m., and Trots-Afraid to Dream (film You 1.45 a.m. Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Tangos Mocnlight Kisses: Poema-Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Or- 3.30 p.m., and on Mondays at 11 a.m. chestra. Fox-Trots—You Can't Stop The Epilogue is broadcast every Sun-Me From Dreaming: You've Gotta day at 6.45 p.m. .. Take Your Pick and Swing (film 'Lets make a Night of it')-George

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"9.45 Violin Solos by Joseph Szigeti. Caprice No. 24 (Variations In A Minor) (Paganini)-With Plano sc-

9.58 Eileen Joyce at the Plano. Scherzo Op. 16, No. 2 (D'Albert). Solitary Traveller, Op. 43, No. 2; Brooklet, Op. 62, No. 4. Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1; Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3

Singers in order of appearance: Piero Pauli (Tenor); Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass); Antonio Gelli (Baritone); Carmen Melis (Soprano); Apollo Granforte Baritone); and Nello Palai (Tenor), with Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno. 11.00 Close down.

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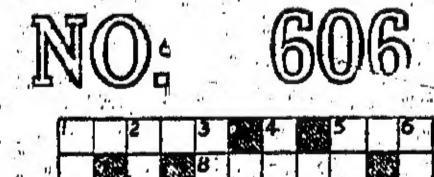
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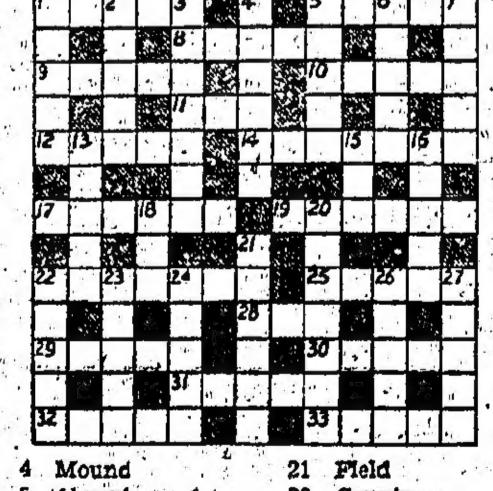
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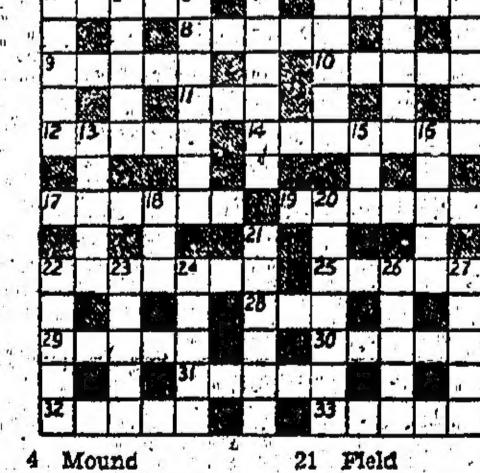
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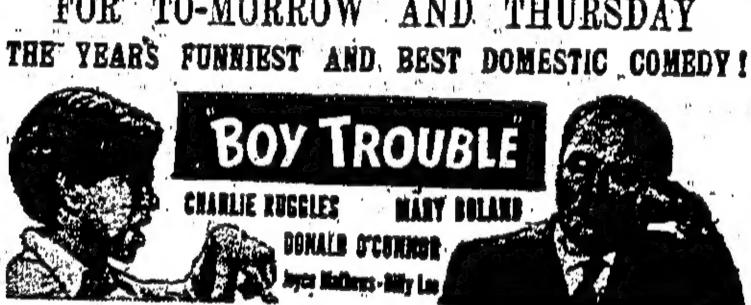
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WALLACE, Corporal John.

HOMER, Pilot Officer Michael

ALLIES TAKE POSTS NEXT AND DUTCH TO BELGIANS

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) - With speed and precision. Allied advance troops are taking up their posts beside the Dutch and Belgians, while more and more troops and mechanised and other equipment is pouring up to their support.

Events are developing in the Saarland south of Luxemburg. Here, at the northern end of the Maginot Line facing Germany, fighting broke out on Saturday night and German artillery is keeping up a violent fire.

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SITUATION IS **IMPROVING**

yesterday, the R.A.F. giving the sea between Belgium strong support to the Dutch de- Holland."

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ADVANCE PROCEEDING

ceeding normally. The enemy made an important tions. Enemy troops which effort in the region of the Belgian obtained a footbold "in ters occurred.

Fighting has started again on the Luxembourg frontier.

advance positions between the Maastricht towards Hasselt. Forest of Warndt and the Saar.

east and east France. It was at- lines and had counter-attacked tacked by anti-alreraft defence vesterday morning. Hasselt and Allied aircraft; 30 enemy only 15 miles from the Belgian planes were shot down during the frontier.

"FULL PARTNER"

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—It is officially announced that Mr. C. R. Attlee will move, at the Labour Party Conference at Bournemouth held in front of the Yssel river. today, a resolution endorsing the which is the outermost of the unanimous decision of the National Executive Committee that the Party should take its share as a been made, but they do not apfull partner in the Government pear to be very important. which, under the new Prime Minister, commands the nations' confidence. ." -

to receive an overwhelming-majority, pledges the full support of them were captured. the Conference to the new Goyernment "in its effort to secure a down over Belgium on Saturday. swift victory and just peace."

Paris experts say that this is the most serious offensive against the Maginot Line, but its scale significance remains to be

. MAIN DRIVE

The main German drive seems to be directed at the regions of two enemy cruisers anchored in the Albert Canal and the Moselle. Christiansand Bay, south Norway. This might mean that they are PARIS, May 13 (Reuter)-A either trying to turn the flank of the the Maginot Line or that they are situation in Holland improved trying to drive a wedge through to

M. Spaak, Belgian Foreign Enemy pressure in Belgium con- Minister, said to press representatinges west of Maastricht and in tives yesterday that events are the region of Tongres. The developing just as they were exenemy is being strongly harassed, pected by the Bel an General miles. by Allied air action on bridges in Staff. Since Saturday night, the the region of Maastricht and on situation had more or less stabi-

A Belgian communique says that Belgian troops are putting up an The advance of our troops into energetic resistance, defending the centre part of Belgium is pro- step by step the positions assigned to them by the plans of opera-Ardennes, where violent encoun- defence system appeared to have made no important progress.

REFORMED LINES The German advance seems The enemy also attacked our have made little headway from confirmed reports from Brussels German aviation showed great resterday afternoon stated that activity, especially in north, north- the Belgians, had reformed their

Heavy fighting is developing further south, in the mountainous; forest regions of the Belgian

UNIMPORTANT CROSSINGS In southern Holland, the posttion seems to be static. For the most part, the Germans are being several lines of the Dutch defence. Here and there crossings have

In the afternoon, the Brussels radio warned the populace that several hundred parachutists had The resolution, which is certain come down near the Belgian capital during the night. Most of

Forty German 'planes were shot

PREMIER'S BELGIAN RADIO ADDRESS

People Urged To Follow Example Of Army

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) -Broadcasting to the Belgian people this evening, the Prime Minister, M. Lubert Pierlot, gave -an account of the military situation "with all frankness and truth."

After saying that he trusted that public opinion would keep "that calm and firmness which is required by the circumstances," Mr. Pierlot said that on Friday the enemy was unable to penetrate Belgian territory at any point on any considerable scale.

Thorough demolitions immediately carried out everywhere along the frontier checked the enemy advance but yesterday north of the Albert Canal the enemy succeeded in crossing because the officer charged to destroy two bridges next to "Manstricht was killed by an aerial bomb.

This caused a delay in carrying out the order with the result that the enemy occupied the two bridges and crossed them with motorised forces

penetrated the German lines, covered with German corpses. the accomplishment of his duty.

bridge left at his disposal, Across this he attacked Belgian troops with an enormous mass of tanks and aircraft.

TOOK ALL MEASURES. Despite the fierce resistance they offered, the Belgian troops nad to withdraw as far as

Tongres. In the afternoon they counter- "is, very satisfactory." attacked with their motorised forces and aircraft, but although severe losses were inflicted on the enemy the Belgians could only bring his advance to a halt.

In the evening, the German advanced elements were near Varen-

During the whole time, the Beikian Command took all steps required by the situation.

When the enemy reached the Belgian troops' new positions, they were stopped.

Pierlot, states that the enemy nowhere resumed his advance. M. Pierlot mentioned that about 100 German planes were brought down since the morning.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES the Belgians and Ailies have taken hearers to follow the example of part in important acrial engage- their gallant army which was ments since morning and had in- valiantly fulfilling its duty. -The King has approved of the flicted heavy losses on the enemy. "Be confident of victory," he Many-violent enemy attacks on said, "and with the help of our played in flying operations against the fortifications of Liege had Allies we shall triumph."

Later, however, a Belgian Officer been repulsed. The forts were

reached the mine, chambers and From various points on the right blew hirself up with the bridge, of the Meuse in the province of heroically sacrificing his life in Luxembourg, superior enemy forces attacked the Belgian troops Thus the enemy had only one who, after resisting heroically, withdrew according to plan.

The French motorised forces had attacked the enemy in Luxem-

Enemy parachutists had been dropped near Brussels and elsewhere: They were being rounded up and hunted down.

FALSE RUMOURS . "The Allied advance," he said,

He asked his hearers not to believe any unconfirmed rumours, as for example, rumours that the Government intended to leave the capital. These rumours were absolutely false. The Government asked the

people not to lose their com-"We have to bear the shock of this formidable army which is opposing us," he said, "but the military situation is not compromised.

As was to be anticipated it is not The latest report, added M. free from difficult moments. "WE SHALL TRIUMPH" "If it has been resorted this is due to the speedy measures of the

command which was executed by the troops with remarkable ability and energy." in continuing, M. Pierlot said He concluded by urging his

LABOUR ACTION APPROVED

LONDON, May 13, (Reuter) -The action of the Labour leaders in joining the Government was approved by a joint meeting the Trade Union Council, the National Executive of the Labour Party and the Executive of Parliamentary Labour Party.

A statement after the meeting records approval of the decision of the leaders "in their efforts strengthen the machinery of Government for the purpose bringing the war to a successful conclusion."

poral Wallace's accuracy in giving its position enabled a vessel to a sea crossing of more than 400 reach the scene and to effect a Acting Corporal Coldicott was rescue,

> LOW FLYING ATTACK POWELL, Flight Sergeant Gor-

craft, and it was he who shot down don Allen. Early this month, Flight Ser-

the enemy fighter. By obtaining accurate bearings under difficult geant Powell was captain of an R. its prearranged positions. A.F. aircraft taking part in a lowabled Pilot Officer Homer to navi- flying attack on Stavanger aerodrome. This was pressed home gate the damaged aircraft successwith the greatest determination in. the face of intense anti-aircraft Corporal Wallace . was wireless and machine gun fire. The airoperator and air gunner in an- craft received three direct hits, other R.A.F. aircraft engaged on the first of which wounded Flight the attack on enemy cruisers at Sergeant Powell in the shoulder Christiansand. They were attack- and left side and severely damed by nine, enemy fighters, and aged the aircraft. Immediately ne Corporal Wallace displayed the was hit, Flight | Sergeant Powell greatest gallantry and coolness in dived near the ground and made the face of repeated attacks by his escape to sea. In spite of his superior numbers, and shot down wounds, and loss of blood and the one enemy into the sea. Under difficulty of controlling his damwireless instructions from the for- aged aircraft, he reached his home H. M. Submarine Seal, which the mation leader. Corpora! Wallace's base, a distance of 370 miles in exaircraft escorted another that had tremely bad weather at night. His and must be presumed lost, are been disabled until the latter was gallantry and devotion to duty prisoners of war. forced to alight on the sea. Cor- were outstanding

NEW YORK, May 13 (Reuter) - The columnist of "The Sun," Dave Boon, says: "As the Nazls choose to start a blitzkreig against Belgium and Holland in a religious season sacred to millions, they go out of their way to shock sensibilities. Those whom the Gods would destroy they first make Dictators, and the sound from heaven as a rushing wind is not Hitler's air fleets but the rising indignation of the civilised world ... you would think Adolf would stop dragging out that old alibi about the Allles being about to do the invading first. Any moment now von Ribbentrop will have a White Paper with a bedtime. story about the Belgians and Dutch, being in deadly peril of everyone except the Germans."

What Germany Plans To Do

DISLOCATING THE DEFENCES LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-

Reports of enemy successes in the Limberg "appendix" and the Maastricht areas, indicate the German object is to dislocate the co-ordination between the Dutch and Belgian defence systems.

The correspondent adds the frontiers here have always been regarded as indefensible from eastern attacks, though no strategic surprise has been achieved. JUST-A GAMBLE

A thrust towards the sea between the Dutch and Belgian defences would, however, expose the German flank to scence "from the south, where the British Expeditionary Force has now taken up

In regard to the parachute invasion, Reuter's military correspondent says it is a form of invasion which, even if carried outon the scale reported at Rotterdam, can only be really effective if the land forces with which it in co-operation can make speedy progress.

ANXIETY FOR "SEAL" CREW

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) Foreign reports indicate that some members of the crew of Admiralty announces is overdue

A vessel of 1,500 tone the Seal carried a normal complement of 55 men and is the seventh British submarine lost through enemy action since the war began. One was lost as the result of an accident."

Britain has now 49 of the original 57 submarines with which she started the war. Not one of France's 78 submarines have been lost and both countries have many more building.

The submarine Seal was commanded by Lt.-Comm. R. P. Lonsdale who was mentioned in despatches a few days ago. His wife died in September, 1937, leaving an infant son.



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Pte. L. F. Osmund, No. 6 Coy.,

Pte. C. R. Maberly, No. 2 Coy.,

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(RIFLE)

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NO. 3 COMPANY

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

QUALIFICATION—MUSKETRY The under-mentioned have classified as Marksmen (Rifie) and by Lt. Hilton, R. E. "Heavy Poonare entitled to wear the prescribed badge.

No. 5 Company L/Sgt. J. D. Remedios. Pte. J. C. Fonseca. No. 6 Company Pte. C. Silva

PROMOTION EXAMINATION— RESULTS The, following members of the Mobile Column passed a promo- Kowloon Dock 5.30 p.m. L. G. and tion examination held on 19/4/40.

Lance Corporal to Corporal

L/Cpl, W. Sprague. L/Cpl, M. G. Carruthers.

OFFICERS & N.C.O'S. COURSE Wed. May 15-Those detailed. Council Chamber, C.S.O.: (a) 5.45 Range, 5.15 p.m. Those detailed. p.m. Medium M.Gs. in defence- Remainder, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Train-By Capt. A. G. Hewitt, 1/Mx.; /(b) ing as in Company Training Pro-6.30 p.m. Protection from Air-gramme. Active.—By Maj. A. R. Colquhoun,

PARADES' CORPS ARITILLERY

Gas Respirators "Any member who has not returned his gas respirator to H. Q. Section L.M.G. those detailed. must do so immediately. H.Q. Dress, Overalls and S.D. caps. Store will be open Tuesday, May 14 and Thursday, May 16 from 5.30 p.m. Lecture.

p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Corps Annual Prize Giving p.m. N.C.O's, detailed by O.C. Unit Friday, May 17. Dress-White mess kit or khaki drill, trousers, tunic and S.D. caps.

1st Battery May 15-Beichers. 5.45 p.m. the Rifle and Star Badge. Lecture on Ammunitions by Lt. W.

Squires. R.A. Dress-Overalia. 2nd Battery May 15-H.Q. 5 p.m. for Bluff 3/5/40. Para. 11. Leave.

Head. Left Section (qualified gun - For period of leave granted to layers and range takers only). 3798 Ptc. E. C. Hanscomb to read Remainder of Left Section "20.5.40.-19.9.40" and not "31.5.40-Scandal Point. 5.10 p.m. 30.9.40" as stated.

May 18-D.E.L. School, Wellington Barracks. 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. Personnel. Instruction in Rustom Engines. Dress for all parades-Mufti, L/Cpl. J. R. Stephen, No. 1 Coy.

overalls and S.D. caps to be car- to be Cpl., 10.5.40. to be Cpl., 10.5.40. 3rd Battery

May. 16-H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s. Pte. J. Hempsey, No. 1 Coy. to 7.6.40-31.3.41. Dress-Overalls and S.D. be L/Cpl. 10.520

. 4th Battery

May '17-Queen's Pier. for Pakshawan. 5.30 p.m. Returning about 8 p.m. No. 1 Gun. B.C. Staff | 10.9.40, and signallers. Dress-Mufti, S.D. caps, overalls and gun platform 8,11.39-5.11.40. shoes to be carried.

5th A.A. Battery May 16—Queen's Pier. 5.15 p.m. Sgt. T. S. Clark, Fd. Amb., 1.5.40- 8.5.40. No. 7 Section. Overalls to be car- 22.5.40.

L/Bdr. H. J. D. Lowe, 1st Bty., May 16-H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 2 1.5.40-1.1.41. Section. As per programme. Gnr.-S. D. Gerno, 1st Bty., 1.5.40-Overalls with webbing equipment 31.5.40. less haversack and water bottle, to be brought on parade. 1.5.40-1.11.40.

The order regarding permits to enter the wharves is being strictly enforced and the big gate, at the entrance to the wharves which used to be an open thoroughfare, is now kept closed except for a small opening which permits the passage of a single person at a

Here "two officers of the law scrutinise the permits of each and every person entering or leaving the premises, the rule being "no, pass, no go." Even soldlers and sailors in uniform are refused admission unless they are in possession of a valid pass.

On the left officers may be seen examining passes at the main gate, and below is an exterior view of the new clearing office for parcels destined for steamers in port. examine each parcel for contraband before allowing it to be despatched.

"DETAILED, IRKSOME"

noyed at the war-time restrictions and are of the opinion that the colours, regulations as "unnecessarily detailed and irksome."

While the Godown Company requests that specimens of identification cards used by the respective shipping companies, be sent to it for record, the companies themselves maintain that the standard cards for all the shippers should be devised at the initiative of the peror Yung Lo (1403-1424 A.D.). Godown Company

Meanwhile, it is stated that pass inspectors at the wharves are confronted with the task of examining "a large number of different

Baggage regulations could sare-Godown Company, according to ties. some shipping men.

book-keeping on board the ships enquiries. involved. The contention is that allowed to operate on the wharves to the police. as well as outside.



SENNET FRERES ROBBERY

Two men, wanted by the police in connection with the attempted robbery at Sennet Freres when Mr. Jean Dubois, the manager, was according to latest reports.

Li Yuk-shuk, 25 who was arrested and sent to hospital -with a hand wound, is probably going to be discharged from hospital! this week. It is learned he will be brought before a magistrate on a charge of alleged murder.

Sigmn, W. S. Gegg, Corps. Signals, 2.5.40-16.5.40.

Pte. J. N. Sweeney, No. 2 Coy. 8.5.40-28.5.40. Gnr. J. A. Lau, 3rd Bty., 10.5.40-

L/Cpl. G. R. Razayet, No. 1 Coy. Gnr. Muir, 2nd Bty., 14.5.40-

Pte. J. F. Shea. A.S.C. Coy., 22.5.40-21.7.40. 2/Lt. G. S. Wilby, 3rd Bty.,

STRENGTH-DECREASE Gnr. H. M. Alawdin, 3rd Bty.,

Pte. C. Lee, No. 7 Coy 10.9.39- Pl., 29.3.40. L/Bdr. F. Ip, 5th A.A. Bty., 4.4.40. will be worn. Gnr. W. K. Lam, 5th A.A. Bty.,

Gnr. C. Affouye, 3rd Bty., 6.5.40. Pte. F. R. Baleros, No. 6 Coy.,

Gnr. G. Hill, 1st Bty., 31.5.39. STRENGTH-INCREASE Gnr. Wong Wah, 5th A.A. Bty., Guests.

Pte. B. J. Cooke, No. 1 Coy., Pl., 3.5.40.

GAOL. THEN EXPULSION

Expulsion orders were issued by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday Leung Chuen, 30, Li Hop, 41, Chu fatally wounded, are still at large, Yuen, 38, Wong 'Cheuk, 37, and another man, charged with larceny of pine tree wood from the Taipo Road area, Shumshuipo.

"If you cannot live here without pulling down our 'trees, you will not be allowed to live here, Mr. Himsworth told defendants in passing sentence of one month to six weeks hard labour on each to be followed by expulsion

LECTURE

The next Home Nursing lecture will be held on Friday, May 17 at 5.30 p.m. at the close of which all Mobile members will be fitted for gas masks.

BANDAGING CLASSES Weekly Practical Bandaging Classes have been arranged on and from Monday May 20 Volunteer H.Q. 10.30 a.m. and at the Military Hospital 5:45 p.m. Sgt. G. E. R. Divett, Armd. Car Transport will leave Volunteer H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. Outdoor uniform

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EXHIBITION OF CHINESE PORCELAIN

Of interest to porcelain collectors will be the exhibition of Chalo-yuan's collection of Chinese procelain, which opens today in the Fung Ping-shan Library. The exhibition, which will feature chiefly the products of the Sung Dynasty and some of the Yuan and Ming Dynasties, is being held jointly by the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations and the Sino-British Cultural Association. It will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

and is open to the general public, Products of the Sung Dynasty are divided into 12 sets according to the places they were made. One of the sets is the Ting ware, produced in Tinghsien, Hopei, Its colour. in general, is white sometimes, with purple and black. KUAN WARE

Another interesting set is the Kuan ware, produced during the Ta Kuan period (1107-1110 A.D.) in the Sung Dynasts, at the town of Kaifeng, Honan. Its colour in general is pale green or blue Revenue Officers, on duty within, sometimes with moon-white and deep green.

Of particular interest is the Chingtechen set, produced in the famous procelain-producing town Colony shipping circles are an of Kingtechen in Klangsi. It consists of several bowls of various

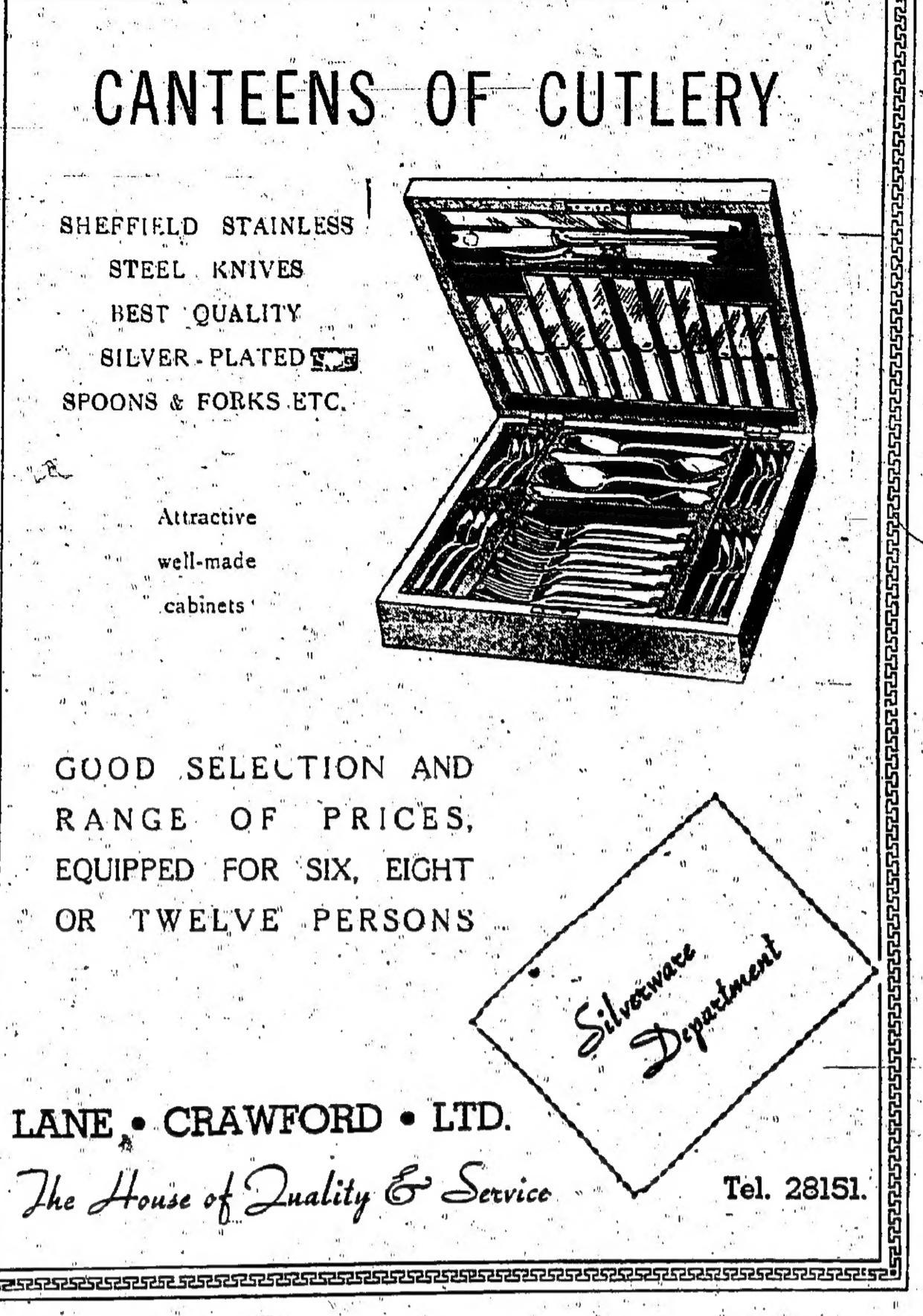
> Representing the Yuan Dynasty porcelain in the exhibition is a set called the Mah Yao made by a well-known potter surnamed Mah. Exhibits of the Ming Dynasty include those manufactured at Tehua, Fukien, and some Chi-hung. or "sacrificial red" wares made at Kingtechen in the reign of Em

TRAFFIC IN CHILDREN

The police are still conducting investigations into the case of traffic in children, which was disly be made less-exacting by the covered last week by the authori-

Although no additional arrests It is alleged that these regula- have been made, twenty men and tions cause further troublesome women are still being held for

Thirty-four children who were the five approved baggage com- found in possession of the alleged panies in the Colony should be child-traffickers; gave statements



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BUT GIVEN BENEFIT THE DOUBT

The benefit of the doubt was accorded Leung Lau, 28, baby amah, and Hung Hoi. 31, her husband, when they appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on respective charges of larceny of a blanket, property of Mr. A.E.P. Guest, from his home in Kowloon Tong, and 'receiving stolen property.

Mr. Guest, in the witness-box, stated that the amah, had been employed by him for six years. during which time she had a very, good record. It' was her first offence, and he would not press the charge.

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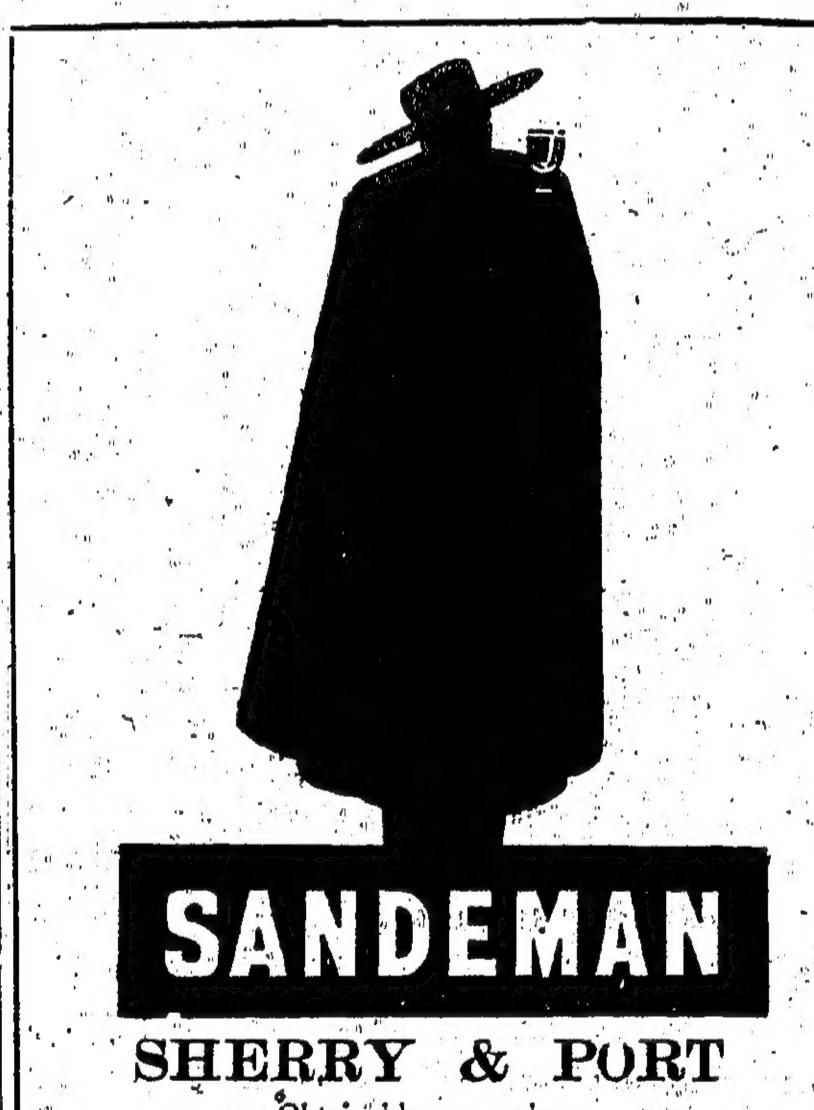
The blanket was found by "a police picket on second defendant in Reclamation Street on Saturday. It was easily traced to Mr. Guest as his name was on it. Taking defendant to Mr. Guest's residence," the police discovered that he had no authority to take away the blanket and he was, therefore charged with first defendant.

In granting defendants the benefit of the doubt. Mr. Himsworth said there was no evidence of intent to steal that would sustain the charge against them, the possibility being that the blanket was borrowed only, though, without permission. First defendant, asked her opinion about her husband, stated that he was a good man. Both were discharged.

HARBOUR OFFENCE

Fines of \$5, in default a week each with hard labour, were imposed by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on four boatwomen. Cham Sam. 36, Lo Sam-mui, 35, Li Tsat, 37, and Cheung Tant, 40, convicted of having approached with their boats within 30 yards of a ship flying the sanitary flag over her code pennant, lying at No. A3 Bouy on Saturday.

Mr. L. F. Cecil, manager of the Travel Department (Far East and India), of the American Express jackets for ex-members and non- Co., Mc., left Hongkong last weekend for the North.



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	42520	Kawamura "& Co.	1 Case Instruments	"24/2/36	g - n
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Ţ.	45629	Giko Yoko, Canton	5 Cases Lamp Cord	27/6/37	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
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Ċ	13255	Hongkong Trading C	o 2 Cases Furpentine	16/4/32	
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MANNERS, Secretary & Manager.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE-is-hereby given that the Sixteenth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING. of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the Company, 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Tues- eral Meeting of the Company Meeting of Shareholders will be day the Fourteenth day of May, will be held at the Offices of the held at the Offices of the under-1940, at noon for the purpose of General Managors, Messrs. Jar signed on Wednesday, the 22nd receiving the Report of the dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., May, 1940, at Noon, for the Board of Directors and a State- Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on purpose of receiving the Report ment of Accounts for the year Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at of the General Agents, together ended 31st December, 1939, and moon, for the purpose of receiving with a statement of Accounts for of electing Directors and Audi- the Report of the Directors, pass- the year ended the 31st Decem-

The Transfer Books and Re- Directors and Anditors. gister of Members of the Company will be closed from the 6th Company will be closed from the the 8th May, to the 2nd May, May, 1940, to the 14th May, 23rd May to 18th June inclusive. 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HERBERT R. STURT. Managing Director. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1940.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Fifty ninth Ordinary Gen-

ing the Accounts, and electing ber, 1939,

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, frong Kong, 16th April, 1940. THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

The Fifty Ninth Ordinary

The Share Register and Trans-The Transfer Books of the fer Books will be closed from 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & co., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Paul Jerome Tood late of Canton in the Republic of China, Medical Practitioner, ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates' Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time creditors and others to send in their claims against the above "state to the 31st day of May, 1940.

accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the under-

signed on or before that date. Dated the 6th day of May, 1940.

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E.C.4.

THE ADMISSIONS made in truth, and is yet another in the face of this so-called example of wishful Nazi German air superiority. thinking. What the official spokesmen in the House, of should be particularly studied Commons meant to convey by Italy, in view of uncerfrom, were unable to use the air weapon to the fullest ad-

methods. cruisers and other smaller take would ever be made

The Hon, Dr. Li Shu-fan will address the Hongkong Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting today on "Ramblings of the Rambler."

Mr. V. Osatananda, Thailand Minister and trade envoy, who has been on a tour of China, left for Thailand on Sunday by air.

Mr. W. H. Heytman, general sales representative, Standard Vaccuum Oil Co., Singapore, who was Hongkong with Mrs. Heytman, left during the week-end for

Mr. A. J. Percival, managing director of Innis and Riddle (China) Ltd., Shanghai, who was in Hongkong recently, returned tothe northern port at the week-end.

Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, left Chungking on May 3 on an inspection tour of the war-torn areas of Kwelchow, All Creditors and others are Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Hunan and Hupeh provinces.

> the Aberdeen Reservoir was too turns to the post which he held late to save a life, at 1.15 p.m. in 1929-1931. Was Parliamentary last Saturday when he saw from | Secretary to the Board of Trade a distance, a well-dressed Chinese woman, about 30 years of age. jumping into the reservoir. woman's body had already disappeared when he arrived on the

'A waitress, whose invous was being sought, was the cause of a violent fight in a teashop in Canton Road, yesterday when a number of Shanghai men and wharf coolies nad a free-for-all in which tables, stools, bowls and crockery were freely used. As a result of altercation, three Shanghai Chinese were sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treat-

craft were attributed by the German propagandists their Air Force.

IF THERE had been any proof forthcoming on which these ridiculous sinking claims were based, there would undoubtedly have been ground for the theory of invincibility which has been built up round a member of the Cabinet of air strength in comparison to National Government since August sea power. As it is, the 1931. facts of what transpired round the Norwegian coasts have been indisputably esthe House of Commons tablished. What is more imon Tuesday and Wednesday portant to remember in conby the First Lord of the Ad- nection with the operations miralty and the Minister for round Norway is that the Ger-Air regarding the numerical man Air Force was unable at superlority of the German Air any one stage to weaken the September 29, for a conference with Force in the operations in blockade with which the Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini and Norway—one of the factors Allies effectively sealed up the M. Daladier. which led to the withdrawal narrow neck of sea between of the Allied troops—are like- Denmark and Scandinavia. ly to create misapprehension If any reply was needed to in the minds of laymen as to dispel the belief that the day the relative merits of sea of the warship is over, this power and air strength. Ger- exhibition of supreme sea man broadcasts have been power by the Allies was all impress listeners all over the statement the denial it deworld with the idea that the serves. Even in Tuesday's Nazi air forces have proved debate in the House of Comtheir superiority over the mons, unstinted credit was Allied sea power. Nothing is given to the magnificent peractually further from the formance of the naval units

THE LESSON is one which

was that the numerical su- tainty of events in the Mediperiority of the Nazi planes terranean. The quickness, handicapped the Allied land for instance, with which the operations and that unfor- Allied naval units were moved tunately, the Allies, owing to to this quarter to meet any the lack of proper landing move by Italy, should congrounds and bases to operate vince her that the Allies, at any rate, have implicit confidence in the strength and vantage to counter the enemy ability of their naval units to completely discount any at-THE FACT that the German | tack on them from the air. Air Force was unable to pre- Observers of the trend of vent the British naval units opinion on this subject feel from escorting transports and sure that II Duce has himself landing troops is evidence been most disappointed with that sea power has in no way the failure of the German Air Noronha. F.A. Machado, A.C. May 1937; Secretary of State for given place to air strength. Force to rob the Allies of their Botelho, C. E. Rosa-Pereira, Rev. Foreign Affairs November 1931 to Indeed, from the outbreak of command of the high seas Bro. Smith and boys of the St. June 1935. Became Home Secrethe war, never at any stage and that there is no question Louis, Industrial School, and tary in Mr. Baldwin's Ministry and has there been reason to now of air power replacing several others. fear that the Allied supremacy naval strength. Some confu- Wreaths were sent by Man- in 1937. In the international crisis on the seas has ever been sion appears to still exist over imiano Antonio Gomes and Miss he was a member of the "Inner threatened from, the air. what is actually meant by Throughout the Allied naval supremacy of the seas. What operations in the waters is most obvious today is that round Norway, when the Ger- serious consequences would man Navy was reduced to a undoubtedly follow any atnegligible quantity, the Allies' tempt by the British Grand losses as a direct result of Fleet, for instance, going into Church, Shanghai, of Mr. Jean Joined the National Government

Who's Who In The Cabinet

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL (Premier and Defence-Minister) been openly declared the most hated man in Germany. He was a soldier at 19% saw the Spanish Campaign in Cuba, was with the

British forces through Indian Frontler wars and won distinction in the Boer War when he was captured by the Boers but made 'a dramatic escape.

In Parliament he has reproduced many characteristics of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill. Left Conservatives and joined Liberal Party in 1904, and in the following year was appointed Under-Secretary of Colonies.

Introduced the very high Naval Estimates in 1914 and in 1915 resigned his post as First Lord of the Admiralty. Returned to active service as an officer in November 1915, Minister of Munitions in July 1917, Secretary for War and Air January 1919 to February 1921, Secretary for the Colonies in February 1921,

Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet in 1924. Was made First Lord of the Admiralty on the outbreak of the present war and has now assumed office as Prime Minister and Defence Minister.

MR. ALBERT V. ALEXANDER; MR. A. DUFF-COOPER (Minis-A Chinese watchman on duty by (First Lord of the Admiralty) re- ter of Information) was First Lord in first Labour Government.

SIR JOHN ANDERSON (Home Secretary) was former Governor of Bengal. Was Secretary of the Ministry of Shipping from 1917 to 1919; Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue; Permanent Under-Secretary for the Home Office from 1922 to 1932, when he was appointed Governor of Bengal.

MR. CLEMENT R. ATTLEE (Lord Privy Seal), has been leader of the Mr. Duff-Cooper. Parliamentary Labour Party since October 1935.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster May 1930-1931; Postmaster-General March-August 1931. He was Under-Secretary for War the Labour Government in 1924, and was one of the few Labour Ministers re-elected in October 1931. Sworn in as a Privy Councillor in 1935.

MR. "NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN (Lord President of the Council) who has just resigned the Premiership, held that position since May 28, 1937. He was Chancellor of the Exchequer 1931-1937, having been

Minister of Health November 1924 to June 1929; Chancellor of the Exchequer August 1923 January 1924.

On September 15, 1938, he flew to Germany to discuss the grave in the following week he talked to Herr Hitler. Flew to Munich on

MR. ANTHONY EDEN (Secretary for War),"was Secretary of Foreign Affairs from December 1935 to February 1938, after being Minister without Portfolio for League of Nations affairs June-December 1935. Previously Lord Privy Seal. especially active in trying to that was wanted to give the after being Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

After succeeding Sir Samuel Hoare as Foreign Secretary, he resigned in February 1938 on difference of policy as to Italy.

FUNERAL

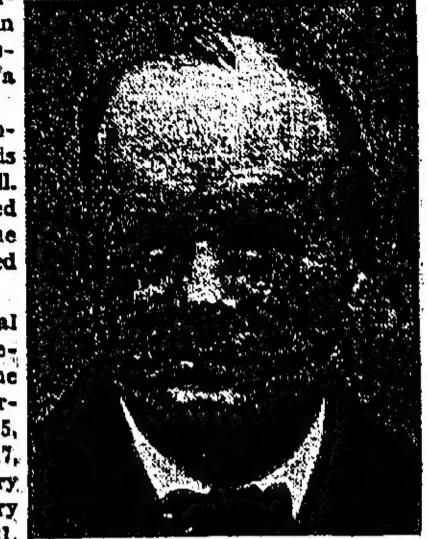
The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, of Mrs. Malyina Ramgel Azevedo, grandmother of Mrs. J.E. Noronha and Mr. C.P. Basto of Hongkong. The Rev. Fr Guarona, of the Salesian Fathers, officiated.

The late Mrs. Azevedo is sur vived by two grandsons and a granddaughter. Her other grandson is Mr.-J. Basto, who is now in Brazil. The chief mourners were Mr. C. Basto and Mr. J.E. Noronha.

-Those who attended the funeral were Messrs, C. Lopes, J.M. Noronha, C.E. Marques, E.J. Silva, P. Assumpçao, H.A. Barros, P.A. Yvanovich. F.H. Barnes, E.A. House of Commons June 7, 1935 to

M. Roza-Pereira. Mr., and Mrs. Cabinet." which was in constant J.M. Noronha, Theresa Gutierrez, conference. Annie de Sousa and Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Barnes.

4: afternoon at st. Joseph's September 1932. Rev. Leverdier officiated.



of the Admiralty

1937 to September 1938, after being Secretary for War. Financial Secretary to the Treasury. June 1934-1935 after being Financial Secretary to the War Office. Resigned from the Cabinet September

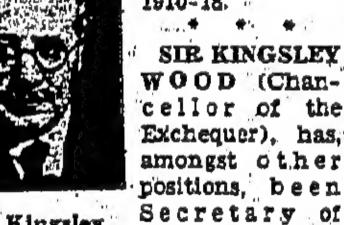
makes way for sident of the Board of Trade); has held many prominent positions including that of chairman of the Iron and Steel Confederation, chairman of the Central Electricity Board, chairman' of "the Advisory .Committee of the Mines Department and Director of the Bank of

GREENWOOD (Minister without Portfolio), has been deputy leader of the Labour Party since November 1935. - Was formerly Minister of Health. He has held many posts in educational and labour work and joined Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Ministry in

LORD HALIFAX (Foreign Secretary), has held this post since. February 1938. He was Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Housewof Lords: Secretary for War, after being President of international situation, and again 1932; Vicercy of India 1926-31; Minister of Agriculture November 1924 to November 1925.

> LORD LLOYD (Secretary of State for the Colonies) was High Commissioner of Egypt from 1925 until 1929; Governor of Bombay

1919-23, and represented W. Staffordshire 1910-18. 🐇



Sir Kingsley

State for Air, Postmaster-General, Minister of Health, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Food

MR. HERBERT S. MORRISON (Minister of Supply) was Minister of Transport 1929-31. Represented S. Hackney 1923-24 and 1929-31 in the House of Commons. Chairman of the Labour Party in 1929. entered the Cabinet in March 1929, Privy Councillor on January 1 1931. Leader of the Labour Party in the L.C.C. since 1934.

SIR JOHN SIMON (Lord Chancellor). Chancellor of the Exchequer since May 1937. Home Secretary and Deputy-Leader of the later Chancellor of the Exchequer

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR (Secretary for Air), was Secretary The wedding took place on May of State for Scotland August 1931-

attack from the air were a battle without the support of Piffaretti. Vice-Consul for Switzer- and became a Privy Councillor in mere bagatelle, though sink- its Air Arm. It is, however, land, and Miss Camille de 1931. Resigned on September 28, ings of as many as four most ridiculous to imagine Guyadet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1932 and elected leader of the battleships and a number of that such a monstrous mis- A. de Guyadet, of Shanghal. The Liberals in the House of Commons in December 1935.

"Everything At Stake"

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-Mr. C. R. Attlee, the new Lord Privy Seal was the centre of a remarkable scene at the Labour Party conference at Bournemouth this morning. "

He had moved a resolution and was leaving for "London when delegates rose en masse and cheered him wildly for several minutes.

The Chairman of the conference promised Mr. Attlee that he should have the result of the vote on the resolution "before he reaches London."

Moving the resolution, Mr. Attlee said: "This is the most tremendous moment. Everything is at stake. I have no room for people who talk claptrap about an imperialist war and so on. I believe we are getting a Government that can rally the forces of the nation."

"UNITED RESOLVE" At the next sitting of the House of Commons the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will move "that the House welcomes the formation of the government as representing, the united inflexible resolve of the nation to prosecute war with Germany to a victorious conclusion."

- A FOUL LIE Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, replying to the debate on Mr. Attlee's resolution at the conference, said it had been hinted that Mr. Attlee and he were guilty of treachery.

"That is a foul lie. It would have been an act of treachery for our movement to stand aside. I we had shirked our responsibility now, the brand of cowardice would have been upon us."

RESOLUTION CARRIED

The resolution, moved by Mr. Attlee, approving the decision "that the Party should take its share of responsibility as a full partner in the new Government which under the new Prime Minister commands the confidence of the nation" was carried by 2,143,000 votes, against 170,000, says British Wireless.

FRIENDLY WELCOME

LONDON, May 13 (BWS)-All sections of the press give a friendly welcome to the announcements of Mr. Churchill's appointments to the Cabinet and to his solution of the very delicate problem of constructing the administration on a national basis from men of widely varying political views.

It is emphasised that here is complete and unassailable unity among Mr. Churchill and" his colleagues in a desire for the utmost energy to prosecute Britains.

The Times says, "It is a high ! tribute to British institutions and British temper that in the space of a single week they have been able, without rancour and without interruption of national effort, to transform the supreme direction of the war at the hour of its greatest crisis."

CONFIDENCE

The Manchester Guardian says. "The appointments to the Service departments give confidence. Mr Churchill as our first Minister of Defence remains general controller of war operations. Mr. Alexander. who did excellently at the "Admiralty ten years ago and who has kept a keen interest in Naval matters, should work well with

"Mr. Eden enters a new field at the War Office and Sir Archibald Sinclair risks a high political reputation by taking over the Air Ministry department in which, in the coming months there will be most to do and on which the brunt of the war may fall. His courage is to be applauded." Equally reassuring is the selection of Mr. Herbert Morrison as Minister of Supply.

GERMAN ATTACK Continued from Page. 1

vital defence and the situation may be considered with full optimism now that British and French troops have arrived, the authorities here declare.

The Mayors of Zeeland Province have been instructed by the Home Ministry to grant the British and French Expeditionary Mr. A. V. Alexande. Force the same rights as those accorded to Dutch troops.

The Dutch Government has, decided to fix a special exchange rate specially for the benefit of the Allied troops. The rate is seven floring for

Furthermore, all mayors have been instructed to pay the Allied troops in all areas under their administration indemnity for the same amount of floring as that received by Dutch soldiers of the same rank

GOVERNMENT ITALIAN ASKED TO EXPLAIN

British Officials In Rome Molested By Blackshirts

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-It is learned in authoritative circles in London that the British Ambassador in Rome has asked the Italian Government for an explanation of an incident in Rome on Saturday last when members of the British Embassy staff are reported to have been molested.

It is further learned the Ambassador has been instructed by the British Government to draw the attention of the Italian Government to the "unfortunate impression" likely to be created by posters of an anti-British char-

POSTER ON CAR

These posters, which appeared on walls in Rome on Saturday, led to an incident in which an Englishman who "tore down a poster the R.A.F., somewhere in France, was set upon by Blackshirts along states:with three friends, including an Englishwoman and an American, breakfast and three enemy fight- this morning. and chased into a hotel.

When Sir Charles Noel the Bri tish Minister intervened an anti-British poster was stuck on his car but was removed after he had telephoned the Italian Foreign Office.

PAPER "CORNERED"

tremists is also evidenced by the sisting of three Dorniers and four 2"a.m. to 8 a.m. burning of a number of copies of Heinkels. the Vatican organ "Osservatore Romano,' in the street last night, enemy aircraft.

Bundles of copies of this imthe public.

Way Of An 'Appetiser"

SEVEN GERMANS AND THEN BREAKFAST!

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-Reuter's Special Correspondent with

ers in the afternoon is the record of one British squadron of Hurricanes manned by former Auxiliary pilots sometimes called "week-end", airmen.

The squadron only recently reached France, but within minutes of its arrival it shot down a raiding Heinkel.

Seven bombers" were destroyed The activity of Fascist ex- before breakfast yesterday, con-

One pilot alone damaged four

Three twin-engined Messerschpartial newspaper are being bought midt 110 fighters were destroyed inp by mysterious persons as soon in the afternoon and other as they reach the newspaper kiosks machines so riddled with bullets in order to prevent them reaching that their safe return to Germany is considered extremely doubtful.

NEW PREMIER

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the events. A number of other

key positions were filled yesterday.

FURTHER LIST

to his Majesty conight. I hope-to

complete the appointment of the

principal Ministers during tomor-

row. The appointment of other

Ministers usually takes a little

longer but, I trust when Parlia-

ment meets again, this part of my

task will have been completed an

that the administration will

"I considered it was in

public interest that .. the Hou

should be summoned to meet to-

day. The Speaker agreed and took

the necessary step in accordance

with powers conferred upon him

At the end of the proceedings to-

will be proposed until May 21 but,

be considered during that week

will be notified to members at th

earliest opportunity.

day the adjournment of the House

complete in all respects.

the extreme urgency and rigour

Samuel Hoare And Mr. Hore-Belisha Left Out

LONDON. May 13 (Reuter)—There is now a good prospect that the major appointments outside the War Cabinet will be announced this evening, "says Reuter's Lobby cerresponden... Sir John Simon is expected to go to the House of Lords as Lord Chancellor and will be succeeded as Chancellor of the Exchequer by Sir Kingsley Wood.

"It is believed that Mr. Malcolm Macdonald will become Minister of Health. Other "probabilities, are that Mr. Herbert Morrison (Labour) will be Minister of Supply in place of Mr. Burgin and Mr. Duff-Cooper Minister of Information in place of Sir John

Several Government supporters, who voted against the Government are expected to get office, including Mr. Amery, Mr. Richard Law son of the late Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr. Robert Boothby.

Two other Labour men, Mr. Dal ton and Mr. Ernest Bevin are expected to have important posts, and several Labour members will be appointed to posts among the junior Ministers.

It is understood that Mr. Leslie Hore—Belisha and Sir Samuel Hoare will not be included in the new Administration.

of course, providing for an earlier

(AS ON MAY 13, 1940) *Prime Minister and Minister of

Defence-Mr. Winston Churchill *Lord President of the Council-Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Chancellor of the Exchequer-Sir Kingsley Wood.

Lord High Chancellor-Sir John

Secretary of State for Home. Affairs-Sir John Anderson.

Secretary of State for War-Mr.

Anthony Eden. *Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs-Lord Halifax.

Secretary of State for India-Marquess of Zetland.

-Lord Lloyd. . Secretary of State for Air-Sir Majesty's far-reaching and en-Archibald Sinclair,

-Sir Andrew Duncan.

cation-Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham.

Minister of Labour-Mr. Ernest Minister of Supply—Mr. Herbert Morrison.

Minister of Agriculture—Sir R. Dorman-Smith. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster-Major G. C. Tryon.

*Minister without Portfolio-Mr. Arthur Greenwood. Minister of Information-Mr A

Duff-Cooper.

War Cabinet.

German Air Activity Diminished

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-German air activity in Holland and Belgium seems to have considerably diminished during the night and early morning.

After a quiet night the Dutch Air Ministry broadcast a number of warnings of aircraft flying over Dutch territory between 5 and 7

Twelve German bombers were sighted over Brussels at 5.30 a.m. flying westward.

Paris had a 40-minute air raid alarm starting at 6.30 a.m. and bursts of anti-aircraft fire were heard but no incidents are yet reported.

. 17 NAZI BOMBERS OVER HOLLAND

Special to H.K. Daily Press AMSTERDAM, May 13" (Havas)

-The German Air Force resumed Seven German bombers before its intense activity over Holland

The first air raid alarm was sounded here at 5.06 a.m. when 17 German bombers were sighted.

New precautionary measures have been taken in northern "Holland where the public is prohibited to gather in groups of more than three persons and orders have been given that all doors and windows be closed.

Curfew has been imposed from

MAN WHO HATES WAR STATES STAND

NEW YORK, May 13 (Reuter) -The "New York Post" says: "President Roosevelt expressed the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the American people when he condemned the brutal and unprovoked invasion of the Low Countries before the Pan-American Scientific Congress. He answered the question 'can Americans live if the Allies are defeated' with a straightforward 'No."

"Coming from a man who hates war as much as he hates Fascism, this was highly significant."

PARIS May 13 (Reuter)—The radic announces news has just been received from Washington that a considerable number of American planes destined for France. are being delivered, including fighters of a speed unknown to "I am submitting a further list German military aviation.

> to declare its confidence in the new Government.

GREATEST BATTLE "The formation of an administration, of this scale and complexity is a serious undertaking in itself but we must remember that we are in the preliminary stage of one of the greatest battles in history: that we are in action at many other points—in Norway and Holland and we have to be prepared in the Mediterranean. that an air battle is continuing and that many preparations have to be made here at home.

"In this crisis I think I may be pardoned if I do not address the meeting if 'need be. Business to House at length today (Hear, hear) and I hope that any of my friends, colleagues, or former colleagues, who have been affected by "I now invite the attention of the political reconstruction, wil the House upon the resolution make all allowances for any lack standing in my name to record its of ceremony with which it had approval that steps be taken and been necessary to act."

KING LEOPOLD EXPRESSES UTMOST CONFIDENCE FOR THE FUTURE

His Majesty the King has received fidence which your message ex-Secretary of State for Colonies the following message from the press in the independent future King of the Belgians: - "Your of our two countries." couraging message has touched Lord Privy Seal-Mr. Clement | me deeply. It brings to me, in] this grave hour through which my Fresident of the Board of Trade | country is passing, valuable proof cause which Belgium is defend-President of the Board of Edu- ing is sacred to my countrymen,

> GOTHENBURG, May 13 (Reuter) -The newspaper "Goteborg Nytid" comments: 'It seems that the Reich adopted a standard formula for attacks on small States We bel'eve that Germany cannot conquer Belgium this time, and that Germany took a fatal step when, against history's teaching she right to live."

LONDON May 13, (Reuter) - and I share the unshakeable con-

THE DUTCH QUEEN

LONDON May 13, (Reuter) - j The Queen of the Netherlands has sent a message of thanks to people throughout the British Empire were ready and anxious to give us all possible moral and material support."

The Queen expressed happiness that the Anglo Dutch peoples. fleets and armies "are fighting side by side against ruthless aggression. I feel certain that the cause of freedom and justice will triumph in the end."

A similar message was sent by tried to smash this proud people's the Dutch Queen to the French President.

NEW YORK, May 13 (Reuter)of the fidelity of the British King George for his message According to the French wireless cording to a Dutch radio station A number of Dutch nationals First Lord of the Admiralty— people to their pledged word. The "proving that in this moment of at least 30 were killed and many broadcast, the Germans bombed in the Netherlands East Indies grave tribulation his Majesty's wounded in the air raid on Am- two trains full of women and chil-

sterdam this morning Four heavy bombs are stated to have fell in the centre of the city.

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—The has been requisitioned by the of disgust at the unscrupulousness in preparation for an influx of other floors. Fortunately there of this manoeuvre."

LONDON: May 13 (Reuter)-Acdren bound from Liege to Brussels.

Empire Sports Arena at Wembley refugees.

BATAVIA May 13 (Reuter) -who are suspected of having Nazl sympathies have been sent to join the Germans in the interna ment camp near Batavia. Martial law prevails and all German LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—The property has been seized.

All the fire-fighting appliances Berne newspaper "Neue Zuercher Government to accommodate from the Central Fire Station were Zeitung" comments: "Germany's Dutch and Belgian refugees. It is called out yesterday at 6.40 a.m. repetition of the well-known understood this is part of the to deal with a conflagration which comedy with its shameless reversal Ministry of Health scheme in broke out at No. 5, Hillier Street of roles will deceive none: Instead, which a large number of metropo- Heavy damage was caused to a the general feeling will be on one litan boroughs are co-operating shop on the ground floor and the were no casualties.





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JAPANESE SUFFER SETBACK IN HONAN

Chinese Score Greatest Success Of Hostilities

"FANCHENG, May 13 (Central)—The Japanese multi-prenged Hupeh-Honan drive on Stangyang which gained some initial success early in the month has turned into one of the major disasters since the outbreak of the war.

As a result of this debacle, the Japanese ambition to clear Chinese field forces in north Hupeh and south Honan and to extend their control to the upper reaches of the Han River has been definitely shartered.

about 60 scattered units along of Hankow, as their objectives their extended lines, were rounded up and wiped out in a sweeping counter-drive on all sectors.

One of the greatest war hauis, the seizure of 64 armoured trucks, 333 motor cars, 52 field guns, over 2,000 war horses and countless numbers of rifles and rounds of ammunition was effected.

Field despatches hom Tsaoyang, Tangpei, Tangho, Sinyeh and surrounded at Miyang and prac- tured by the Chinese. tically wiped out.

CHINESE ADVANCE

ported to have reached points only the Yangtze River in east Hupeh. a few miles from the outskirts of more than 1,800 Japanese launched Sinyang. The Japanese are rush- a drive a few days ago toward ing reinforcements from Yingshan. Takinpu, south of Kwangtsi, which

A Chinese military communique Hupeh, including Chunchwan, released late last night revealed Anchu, Huantan and Maping, have Japanese losses even heavier than been wrested back from the Jawere estimated in earlier reports panese. The Chinese are reported Authentic check-up showed that to be rapidly pushing southward on Saturday and Sunday, some with Aniu and Yingshan, respec-20,000 Japanese, consisting of tively 65 and 90 miles northwest

Chinese forces near Changshou

With their rear cut off, the Jaother "centres" of operation report panese forces operating in north that hundreds of dead and wound- Hupeh have been experiencing exed Japanese soldiers were picked treme difficulty in obtaining their by the Chinese. West of supplies, and have resorted to the Sinyang, the base of the Japan- use of planes. Supplies dropped. one operations, 4,000 Japanese were from planes have mostly been cap-

"With a view to relaxing Chinese pressure on the Kichun-Tienchia--Chinese advance troops are retunen area on the north bank of attacks, a number -of strategir mei. They have been out-flanked

LONDON GAZETTE

Second Supplement to the Lon-

REGULAR ARMY

Corps of Royal Engineers

Lt.-Gen. Sir J. Ronald E. Char-

INFANTRY

The Queen's R.-Lt. J. A. R.

Royal Army Service Corps

To be Lts. (Qr.-Mrs.):-Lt. (Qr.-

Royal Army Ordnance Corps

Cli) W. Cam. M.C., to be Lt.-Col.

J. B. Strang (from R.A. (T.A.))

to be Lt. (O.M.E., 4th Cl.) (on

prob. (Sept. 4, 1939) (substituted

for notifn in Gazette of Sept. 5,

be granted the actg, rank of Lt.-

Gen. whilst empld, as Qr.-Mr.

Gen, in India (March 16); Col

(temp. Brig.) (actg. Maj-Gen.) H

MacDonald, D.S.O., Ind. Army, to

Commands and Staff"

Royal Regiment of Artillery

R.) to be Lt, retaining his present

" Infantry

M.C., to be Lt.-Col. Marc h14).

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R. Ir. Fus.-Maj. G. F. Gough,

Maj. and Bt. Lt.-Col. (O.O. 3rd

WAR OFFICE, APRIL 23

THANKS TO R.A.F.

SITUATION MILITARY ST ABILISED

through has been held up.

tion is due, to some degree, to the work of the Royal Air Force. The Government have no inten-

tion of leaving Brussels. According to information received this morning, the Germans succeeded in crossing the railway bridge over the Muese some miles north of Leige, at the same place where they crossed in 1914, and Col. Comdt., is apptd. Chief Royal try. also the bridge on the Maastog- Engineer (April 23); in succession Tongres Road in the Lower Albert to Gen. Sir Bindon Blood, G. C.B., Canal which is guarded by the G.C.V.O., ret. pay, resigned. Ebeneymael Fortress.

NOT LEAVING

M. Spaak said to pressmen Freeland to be Capt. (Jan. 28). yesterday morning: "The situation is serious as we are, faced by a great army. A terrible battle is Mr.) F. Hyde (Emergency Commn.) only to be expected. The army is (April 20); Staff Sergt.-Mai. (1st fighting with courage and the Al- Cl.) W. Winder (Feb. 25). with lled aid is most effective. The seny. Feb. 4. Government is certainly not leaving Brussels, that is out of, the question"

DESTROYED

LONDON May 13, (Reuter) -A Belgian communique says: place along the majority of the positions occupied by our who succeeded in standing their ground despite the action of enemy armoured units supported

French counter - attack against enemy motorised units was successful a great number of enemy tanks being destroyed.

Albert Canal by boats failed, B. Haig. C.B., M.C., Ind. Army, to "Numerous aerial bombardments were again carried out on rear of our troops. Twenty aeroplanes were brought down in Belgium during the day."

MORE GERMAN.

PARIS May 13 (Reuter) - It is of Commdr., and to be specially officially announced that Germans employed (April 19). wearing any other uniform than their own, who may be found in France, will be immediately shot. In Berlin the official Nazi news seny. (April 26). agency comes out with this one: "Immediate and most violent reprisals for any ill-treatment of German parachutists' will be

The Nazi agency says the paracivilian clothes!" .

SUPPLIES CUT

A Japanese supply column con sisting of 2,000 mule and horse carts convoyed by intantry and artillery units, was attacked hy tien, north of Chungslang, on May 11. Part of the supplies was destroyed by Chinese fire while a quantity was seized by the Chin-

As a result of repeated Chinese is about 22 miles west of Huangpoints around Sumsten, in north and defeated.

BRUSSELS, May 13 (Reuter) - Generally speaking, it can be said that the military situation which was grave last night, has now been stabilised at the worst points and the German break-

It is believed that the stabilisadon Gazette of Tuesday, April 23

NAZI TANKS

Third Supplement to the Lon-"Lively encounters have taken don Gazette of Tuesday, April 23: WAR OFFICE, APRIL 26 REGULAR ARMY Col. ("temp. Brig.) G. E. M. Whittick, M.C., is apptd. A.D.C. to the King (March 8) vice Col. C. J. by aircraft. has been promoted; Maj.-Gen. (actg. Lt.-Gen.) C. J. E. Auchin-

leck, C.B., C.S.I., D.S.O., O.B.E., Ind. Army, to be Lt.-Gen. (March "An enemy attempt to cross the 16; Maj.-Gen. (now Lt.-Gen.) A.

be Maj.-Gen. (March 16). Mal.-Gen. B. C. T. Paget, D.S.O. THREATS M.C., relinquishes the appointment

Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service The follg, resign their appts.:--chutists are "part of Germany's Sister Miss C. McShane (Feb. 3). regular troops," and adds: "Their Substd. for notifn. in Gezette of special uniform is not camouflag- March 8); Provl. Staff Nurse Miss ed and cannot be mistaken for C. R. Tench (Feb. 9). (Substd. the uniform of foreign armies or for notifn in Gazette of March



Cock, one of the heroes of the destroyer Hardy, George, who weighs 24st. said that he "sort of floated ashore." "I'm unsinkable," he explained.

Troops Dutch Withdraw

ONLY ACCORDING TO PLAN

AMSTERDAM, May 13 (Reuter) -A High Command communique states" that German troops have crossed the rivers Meuse and Yssel. Dutch frontier troops made a partial withdrawal, according to plan, and Dutch aeroplanes bombed the advancing Germans.

As there are no lines of defence in the northern province, Dutch troops made an orderly withdrawal. troops contacted the enemy in Province Brabant and a number of parachutists who had landed were rendered harmless.

STILL AT LARGE

Several Germans who are still at large in the country are being rounded up. Some of them boarded a motor bus from which they attacked the population.

Waalhaven airport in Rotterdam was subjected to heavy Dutch fire and can be considered to have been rendered useless to the enemy. The purging of Rotterdam of German troops is proceeding and the Navy is co-operating; with the les, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., ret. pay, troops in the defence of the coun-

> The military authorities completely control the situation in the interior.

HEAVY NAZI

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)— More than 100 German planes were shot down over Belgium yesterday by the Allied air forces. One hundred Nazi parachutists

were dropped round Brussels yesterday morning but they are being 10.0. 2nd Cl.) (Feb. 14); Sec. Lt. dealt-with. There were several air raid

warnings in the morning and heavy detonations were audible from the centre of the city. " Some thought they were not bombs but heavy artillery shells falling on the Belgian second defence lines.

Refugees from the Albert Canal region are now appearing in Brus-The city is quite calm despite

Wallace, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., who the many rumours flying round.

ISTANBUL TAKES PRECAUTIONS

ISTANBUL, May 13 (Reuter) Measures to ensure instant mobilisation, in the event of a sudden emergency are now being taken, but it is emphasised that they have no other significance.

They aim at bringing the reserves up to strength, thus the military centres at Istanbul have begun calling up, for census purposes and for review of their cases. 11 classes of reservists, from 25 to 35 years of age, inclusive.

Reserve officers of all ranks, in-Auding generals, must report to their military stations to be re-

ROME, May 13 (Reuter) - The Allied contraband control is again. severely criticised by the newspapers following the publication of a report by the Italian Bureau of Economic Warfare. Signor Gayda, in "Voce d'Italia," describes the control as "an open and brutal violation of every principal of liberty on the sea."

"Unser Herman" Goering - Nazi No. 2

AMONG OTHER THINGS THAT WENT WHISTEING DOWN ON THE GERMAN SEAPLANE BASES AT SYLT ONE NIGHT was a pair of shoes, dropped by a young British gunner with a note to explain:

For Adolf, your Fubrer. He will wear, them out getting away from us.

humor contained a strong tincture personal liking for him." make trouble.

PLAIN TRUTH ...

The German Air Force has driven home this point by taking the lead in speeding up the tempo or war-in-the-air, and at least one Briton spoke the plain "truth about the opposing air forces. Air Marshal Ernest Lesue Gossage observed that British and Germans were "only sparring, with each side sizing up the other." and industrial centres may come return."

Obvious was Air Marshal Gos- around him, sage's implication that Britain was content to stay on the receiving end of the air war, ready to return a blow for any really heavy blow struck by Germany, but not anxious to lead with left, right or chin.

Obvious, too, was the reason: the Force conceived, organized and commanded by burly Field-Marshal, General Hermann Wilhelm Goering is still far stronger than the Royal Air Force, has an edge over R.A.F. and French Air Force combined.

LIRELY TO INCREASE

This edge is likely to increase until far into 1941, which is why the return of good flying weather and the swelling of the March moon to full last week left Europe anxious about the plans of Hermann Goering.

the lines, against industry and mier's spies. transport, and its victims are women and children hiding in ches along roads and railway of way. They love Goering and call tracks.

The one man in Europe who knows best how to wage such a war is Goering, for it was he who first created, with incredible speed and efficiency, a machine with which to fight

"Brutal Buccaneer"

That this war will be ruthless is to be expected of the man who organized the Nazi Secret Police and system of concentration camps, who coldly announced the shooting of Frau von Schleicher for resisting her ex-Chancellor husband's arrest, who, most people believe, plotted the firing of the Reichstag in 1933 and the subsequent purge of Communists. Goering himself has boasted or

the sort of war it will be. Long before World War II began he said: "At one order, Hell would be turned loose on the enemy, with one quick blow destruction of the enemy

would be complete!". fore his airmen set out to make good his boast in Poland, he prog eventually met Sir Curtis Lampson mised the British Ambassador to and Abelson at an hotel. At that Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, that, if Germany and Great Britain went to war, his Air Force would bomb only military objectives. Wise Wir Nevile reminded him that because of the speed and height of modern aircraft, bombs the viscount at once and £300 to aimed supposedly at military targets might easily fall in residential through. Andreae later told the London, Six Nevile added that he police and then acted on their inwould object to being hit on the structions. head by any such present from Hermann Goering. Goering's reply was characteristic: if that should happen, he would send a special aliplane to drop a wreath at Bir Nevile's funeral.

"DEBRUTALIZED"

running in Life, Sir Nevile Hender- happen." son devotes a puzzled chapter to Goering, who once told him that the trouble with the British was that they had become "debrutaliz-

Sir Nevile admired Goering's loyalty to Hitler, his administrative ability, his physical courage, his sportsmanship above all his frankness: which does not stoop to devious deceits.

He credits Goering with inter- the Netherlands East Indies to vening decisively for peace in 1938, the home country yesterday in the thinks he would have done so in following words: "We are proud 1939 if he had dared risk Hitler's that you Holland, have resisted displeasure, Summing him up, Sir the enemy so flercely. Never be-Nevile found him "a typical and fore have we had a better cause brutal buccaneer; but he had cer- to die for or live for. "Long live tain attractive qualities: and II the Fatherland."

This burst of broad British | must frankly say that I had a real

of bravado. For though some day! Few foreigners who have niet he may need shoes to make tracks, him have failed to fall under the Herr Hitler" now has wings to spell of "Goering's gusty charm. In that he has served Germany well. Joachim von Ribbentrop (whom Goering hates) keeps relations smooth with Russia,

But in Italy, it is Goering who keeps things running with Mussolini. (He named his daughter after Edda Ciano.) Neutral diplomats prefer to talk to Goering, rather than to listen to Hitlerian tirades." And the fact that the British Foreign Office always found him willing to listen ac-One of these days, said he, "cities counts for the frequency with which his name is mentioned in in for it too. We ourselves would talk of a new German regime, naturally take offensive action in should Hitler fall ((or quit) without pulling his whole house down

STRONG" MAN "

At "present Goering's hefty shoulders are for many reasons the strongest support of the Nazi regime. The Army respects him because he is a soldier and ein Herr. Having no outstanding leader of its own, the Army looks to Goering not only for moral leadership but as a bridge between it and in-

scrutable Adolf Hitler. Hitler is head of the Nazis, but Rudolf Hess is the Party's chief organizer. Goering and Hess are friends, work together against Himmler, Ribbentrop, Goebbels and other extremists of the Party And never forgotten by either of them is the fact that-Hitler named Goering as his successor, Hess to succeed Goering.

Hitler owes his safety to Heinrich Himmler's Secret Police, But the Munich beer-hall bombing in-The kind of aerial warfare Air dicates that Himmler could use his Marshal Gossage had in mind is police for an opposite purpose just one with which Europe became as easily-if Goering, who organizfamiliar in Spain, in Poland, in ed the Gestapo, did not have his Finland It is war waged beyond own private spies to spy on Him-

Most important of all. Goering civilians huddled in city cellars. is the one Nazi leader the German people understand and like. They woods, travellers sprawled in dit- worship Hitler in a mystical sort him "un er Hermann."

Baronet Sent To Prison

LONDON, April 27 (Ey Air Mail -Sir Curtis George Lampson, 50 was sentenced at the Old Bailey yesterday to 18 months' imprisonment for inciting a man to offer a gift as an inducement for secur ing an army commission. Issac Abelson 24 busines, adviser, of Hocroftroad, Cricklewood, who with Sir Curtis had pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced to

nine "months' imprisonment. Pleas of not guilty to charges of conspiracy and attempting obtain money by false pretences

were accepted. £600 COMMISSION

Mr. Anthony Hawke, for the prosecution, said that Mr. Henry F. G. Andreae, anxious to obtain Last August 31, a few hours be- a commission in the army mentioned the matter to a friend, and interview Sir Curtis said that for £600 a commission could be obtained in 24 hours. He also mentioned that he would see

A sum of £300 was to be paid to Lampson after the deal had gone

"VISCOUNT"

Mr. Hawke said that the "viscount" did not in fact exist: "It cannot be said too strongly," he added. 'that there is nobody at the War Office who could be approached in this way. This sort In his German, memoirs now of thing does not and cannot

Det.-Inspr. W. Oninian said that Sir Curtis, the third baronet, had been adjudicated bankrupt four times, and last month was bound over at London Sessions for obtaining credit without disclosing he was an undischarged bankrupt.

BATAVIA, May 13 (Reuter)—A loyal message was broadcast by



COLOURING MATTER NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

Third Term For Roosevelt A Political Impossibility?

FOR THE FIRST TIME, TERM III FOR FRANKLIN ROOSE-VELT RECENTLY BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE A POLITICAL IMPOSSIBILITY. That thought, growing in the Capitol, spread down the gren stretch of the Mail into the tomb-like, buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue." Washington, dimly and by degrees, had a foretaste of the shock that will come to the country if Franklin Roosevelt remov imself from the political scene.

The man who gave the U. ? this shadowy shock was bl-Jim Farley. One night the little bells of the nation's newstickers began to tinkle: clacking, wiry fingers tapped out under glass: "To clear up any misunderstanding, let me say that my name will be presented to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and that's that"

DOGGED LOYALTY

Tall pink-faced Postmaster General Farley has been doggedly loyal to Franklin Roosevelt ever since pre-Albany days. He has never forgotten that without Franklin Roosevelt's good will he might yet be a saloonkeeper's sonwho was doing fairly well as a gypsum salesman.

throughout the early New Deal the March 5 press conference. years, Mr. Farley endured much, worked hard, remained financially in debt until he sold his memoirs to

as President. when Big Jim, moving with the committee. nervous alertness of a hurrying cat strode into the White House

to report to Mr. Roosevelt. Just back from a 13-State, 7.500-mile trip, surveying Democratic fences: Jim Farley had a lot to tell. One thing: nomination for Term III would be easy, election might be tough

CHILLY SILENCE

Tough Mr. Farley grinned flashbulb grin as he left the White House, he left behind a chilly Administration silence. Something had changed in the relationship of Handyman Farley for a ten-day, ten-State Southern and Boss Roosevelt. Thereafter trip—to start this week in Cordell Jim Farley's visits to the White Hull territory-Third Termites House were infrequent, Last: July were forced to face a strange new he went to Hyde Park for a world. Only a month ago a long afternoon's chat with his Janizary had boasted: "We have hoss. No one knew exactly what bombed every airdrome and was said, but again something had there's not a plane in the sky". changed.

And then came the break. In a front-page column in the Washington " Post. Roosevelt-Blographer Ernest K. Lindley reported that in a conversation with a Democratic elder, Mr Roosevelt said:

(1) he would not run for Term III unless the Germans overran England:

(2) Secretary of State Cordell Hull was his candidate, was safe, could be elected: (3) Jim Farley was macceptable as a Vice-Presidential nominee because some people might think the Democrats

stalking horse for the Pope". NO STATEMENT

"were using Cordell Hull as a

Next day, at his press conment on the subject. Eleven days invaded.

later, when the the President had still not refuted—the story. Big Jim spoke up, said feelingly in a speech: "We must never permit the ideals of this republic to sink to a point where every American father and mother, regardless of race, colour creed, cannot look proudly into the cradle of their newborn babe and see a future President of the United States."

Three days later, still feverish with a lingering cold, the President left his sickbed, held a press conference. But no one asked him about Mr. Farley. At last, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early tiptoed over to a correspondent who obligingly asked the question: ringingly the President raised Jim Farley's remarks, insisted that he literally hadn't As the President's whipping-boy read the Lindley article before

TOO LATE

The President said the column the American Magazine for \$65,000 | was made up out of whole cloth. His dream was simple and that no such interview had taken sublime: to succeed Mr. Roosevelt place. This reflection on Columnist Lindley's integrity was Everybody knew what Jim not taken too seriously by those Farley thought of The Boss. But who knew Mr. Lindley, and who what Mr. Roosevelt thought of Big also recalled that he had been for Jim all these years was clear to nine years the Roosevelt everybody but Jim. That began to biographer, is now a member of clear up too one day last spring, the Franklin Roosevelt Library

> The Presidential amends came late. Next day Mr. Farley made his announcement.

> Politicos took fresh heart quit scanning the sides for portents. redoubled their search for The Right Man. Republican leaders know the political inseparability of Messrs. Roosevelt & Farley. Neither, without the other can national victory, they figured: and happily waited for Term III managers "Tommy Corcoran and Harold Ickes to find

this out. As Candidate Farley prepared

Now it appeared there could be no Term III nomination by acclamation. The Janizaries were even heard to mention a New Deal come-back in 1944

CAPTURED HEINKEL BY A RUSE

LONDON, April 25 (By Air Mail) -Overhearing German airmen in a beerhouse adjoining a Norwegian fjord saying where their Heinkel. seaplane was moored, two Norwegian airmen procured some paint, reached the seaplane, obliterated the swastikas and painted in the Norwegian colours. They, then flew the scaplane to a British port. Three Norwegian airmen had previously reached ference, the President said he the same port with a Norwegian had not read the Lindley piece. aeroplane in which they had He made no other direct state- escaped when their country was

RELIEF WORKERS RUN GREAT RISKS

Financial Assistance To Sufferers Taxed!

CHUNGKING, May 13 (Central) Untold difficulties "encountered by relief workers sent by the Central authorities to flood and famine devasted Hopei were recounted by Mr. Sun-Ya-fu, secretary general of the North China Flood Relief Emergency Commission, in an interview yesterday,

flooded area in Hopei extended to these powers. over 35,900,000 mow, consisting of As an example, Mr. Sun recall- tention will be paid to the condimore than 100 district units, and ed that in one case the distri- tions in the cities and rural the total number of wictims are bution of \$230,000 relief funds towns and villages. estimated at 7,000,000. Against among the refugees merely caused The Mission will be divided into this huge number of refugees the them a heavier burden because three groups. One group will be total amount of relief funds they were promptly taxed for led by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, formerly available are some \$2,000,000.

HEAVIER BURDEN

vities of the relief workers. He did massacred,

amounts several times greater Chinese Ambassador to the Soviet than the relief funds.

Relief workers often carried out Political Affairs Department Mr. Sun referred to the condi- their duties at the risk of their the Executive Yuan, and will have tions in the flood areas and said lives. In addition to their funds among its members Messrs. Wu that in addition to Japanese and being seized they were liable to Ching-chao. Li Jui and Nich puppet interference "special local be killed, and in one instance 20 Chang-chan, respectively secrepowers" are hampering the acti- workers were rounded up and taries of the Ministries of Econo-

NETHERLANDS FAIR RESULTS

The 42nd Netherlands Fak was the first event since the outbreak of war in Western Europe, which had to be organised under the influence of the prevailing war-conditions. For this reason, every participant, before making a decision to take part. was fully able to judge the exact position as regards the difficultles connected with the dislocation of commercial intercourse viz; uncertainty unsafety and incalculability

Nevertheless the number of par- | The Netherlands, 1628. United groups have not been chosen. ticipants entered was about equal States of America 35, Belgium 38, to the corresponding figure for Canada,-Denmark 1. Germany March 1939, when conditions were 165, Great Britain 20, France and Sweden 2, Switzerland 28 and far more favourable, namely: 1994 Colonies 70, Italy 3, Luxembourg-, Union, of South Africa 1, totalling as against 2032 last year." The Norway 1, Poland-, Stovakia 2, 1994" same applies to the space rented (17,100 m2) as compared with 17,500 m2 in March 1939, It is only natural, that 'the number of foreign participants should show a decline.

Buyers attended this opring Fair in large numbers and generally speaking the prevailing disposition was lively, especially so in the groups of furniture," textiles and ready-made clothing, articles of food and table luxuries, household goods and the groups of machinery, metalware and electrical engineering. The group of building materials, however, formed an exception, as the building trade has suffered from a severe setuack since the outbreak of war;

SATISFACTORY TURN-OVER Although prevailing conditions were favourable for home-made fabrics, owing to the fact that international trade is now impeded to a large extent, foreign participants were nevertheless quite satisfied with their turnover. Exporters to South America, as well as technical buyers from Belgium and France, showed a marked interest for terms of delivery in the Netherlands and possibilities of delivery in the technical field.

In general, buying was concentrated more or less on middleclass goods, although fancy articles were likewise in demand in several groups:

MANY VISITORS The turnover which was influenced here and there by an anticipated rise in prices, showed an absolutely normal aspect.

With a view to the international state of affairs special "foreigndays" were not organised in the course of this fair.

The number of visitors is estimated at 85,000. ... Participation .. according to nationalities was as follows:

CHINESE PRESS COMMENT

Both the Ta Kung Pao and the National Times, two of the local Chinese papers closely connected with Chungking, welcome the new, British Cabinet under the premiership of Mr. Churchill.

The Ta Kung Pao said the reshuffle in the British Cabinet was logical, and likened the Chamberlain-Churchill shift to the Asquith-Lloyd George change-over at the end of 1916.

"The paper hoped that by prosecuting the war more vigorously. Mr. Churchill will be able to bring the conflict into an early conclusion and to check international aggression, presently rampant in all parts of the world, in co-operation with all Democratic powers. especially the United States.

The National Times said the Chamberlain-Churchill change will convince all Europe's small countries of the British determination to fight Nazi Germany to the last. dissipate peace rumours, strengthen the British people's preparations for a long war, and further Anglo-American understanding.

POLITICAL INVESTIGATION MISSION __

CHUNGKING, May 13 (Central) _A Political Investigation Mission has been organised by the Executive Yuan. Its function is to study the present administrative system with view to improvement.

In the investigation emphasis will be laid upon wartime finance. conscription, administration and Mr. Sun revealed that the total not indicate the exact nature of the effect of the war upon the people's livelihood, and equal at-

> . Union and now Director of the mic Affairs, Finance and Interior.

It will set out from Chungking on May 15 for Klangsi, Kwangtung and Kwangsi by way of Kweiyang and Changsha;

The second group to be led by Mr. Chen Li-fu. Minister of Education, will set out for the Northwestern provinces toward the end of May. The third group to be led by General Chiang Tsopin, formerly Chinese Ambassador to Japan, will make investigations in Szechwan Yunnan' and Kweichow. It will set out around May 20. Members of these two

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Recruits For Chinese National P. O. As Asst. Mech. Supervisors

"The Directorates-General of Posts. China, wishes to recruit some forty men (Chinese) by examination for posts in the Chinese Post Office, at various places throughout the country, as 'Assistant Mechanical Supervisors'-namely to assist in the supervision of the fleet of motorcars operated by, the Postal Administration"-so read a letter addressed to four Hongkong institutions from Mr. W. D. Murray, Special Delegate of the Directorate-General of Posts, China.

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As, a result of this notification. a total of 49 men replied. Twenty of them were found to be technically unqualified, leaving altogether 14 candidates from the Hongkong Government Trade School and 15 individual applicants, making a total of 29, who will be allowed to sit for written examinations, to be held on June 9, at various places in the Colony: Only one candidate responded from the University but his application arrived too late.

The Chinese National Post Office is operating a tremendous fleet of motorcars in all the free provinces of China, which are not under Japanese military occupation. especially the South-West - according to Mr. Murray.

provinces which border on the the letter. areas of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Recipients of such a missive transportation of public mail by were:-Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Regis- making detours around the affect-

FLEET EXPANSION School, Hongkong; and the Milton motor trucks into a formidable organisation, created a need for additional available to cope with any emermechanical supervisors to main- gency. tain the efficiency of transport. examination's in cities, including Shanghai as well as locally, for drawn, the elimination of all but the best. applicants. Successful candidates will then be required to undergo a practical test.

Future . "Assistant. Mechanicai Supervisors" must have specific qualifications before they allowed to sit at the written examinations. They must "either be graduates of a technical or other similar school for motor-engineering; or be in possession of certificate of qualification, motor engineering and have beer employed in a well-known These motor trucks also run in motorcar workshop," "according to

Salaries of successful candidates and, in time of emergency, such will range from Chinese National as the breakdown of public trans- \$80 to \$260 per month, according portation the bombing of a rail- to the qualifications and exway, or the closing of the Yangtse, perience of the men selected." motor units of the Chinese N. P. O. who will be required to serve in take "over" responsibility for the any part of China.

JAPANESE ANTI-WAR LEAGUE WORKERS ENTERTAINED

CHUNGKING, May 13 (Reuter) __More than 2,000 people here yesterday gave a warm reception at the Sin Chwan Theatre to members of the Southwest branch of the Japanese Anti-War League in China, who are visiting the wartime capital.

Mr. Kuo Mo-jo, Deputy Director of the Political Training Department of the National Military Council, presided and gave the welcome speech,

... Mr. Pan Kung-chan, Vice-Minister of Publicity, Mr. Wataru Kaji Japanese writer, and several other members of the League also spoke.

The reception concluded with a motion picture show in which was a mewsreel "depicting. Japanese prisoners of war participating in the "Offer Gold Campaign" in Chungking.

one of the worst of our war-time 1940 Golden Gate International planes dived down and riddled the social evils."-Alfred Denville, M.P. Exposition which opens May 25, cars with machine-gun bullets.

IL DUCE "UP IN THE AIR!"

ROME, May 13 (Reuter)-Mussolini spent some hours yesterday piloting his three-engined bombing plane on a tour of inspection that reached as far as Monte Circeo, south of Rome, and the Pontine Marshes and Ostia

inspecting railway plant and lines. Marshal Graziani, Chief of Army Staff, General Under Secretary of State for War, and Generals Pintor and Guzzoni. guns.

The last two have been charged with perfecting the defences on the western frontier, in the Littorio Alps.

classes have been called to the colours by individual summons. The 74-place Pan American Clipper ships take off and land

ALLIES IN D. W. I.

WHY FORCES WERE LANDED

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—It PUBLIC AUCTION. is emphasised in authoritative quarters in London that the despatch of an "Allied force to Curacao and Andaruba, in the Dutch West Indies, was decided in full agreement with the Netherlands Government to ensure that the Governor disposed of sufficient forces to prevent sabotage of the of refineries

Despite energetic action already The expansion of this fleet of taken by the Governor, it was conmore sidered essential that additional has forces, should "-be immediately

As soon as the Netherland Gov-Hence the Directorates-General of ernment is satisfied that security Posts is conducting countrywide has been fully established, the Anglo-French forces will be with-

POLICY REMAINS UNCHANGED

-LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)— Authoritative circles state His Majesty's Government have previously expressed their interest in the maintenance of the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies.

This attitude remains unchanged and they have no intention whatever of intervening in the East Indies, nor has any suggestion been made from any quarter that they should do so.

Campaign Of Terror

GERMAN IDEA THE OF WARFARE

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-German airmen appear to be carrying out a campaign of frightfulness at the expense of Belgian civilians, says Reuter's special correspondent with the B.E.F. in Bel-

"Two examples of this were given me today by an eye-witness who can be regarded as an un-An announcement says he was impeachable source," he cables.

In the first case German air-The Duce yesterday received craft flew just over the housetops of a large Belgian town and went up and down over one of the principal streets firing their machine-

CARS FIRED ON

country road where three private Reports are circulating that new motorcars, obviously not military vehicles, were travelling filled with refugees, including women and children.

Two German warplanes dived down and dropped a bomb which weekly on the Port of the Trade uprooted a tree which crashed Winds, the sheltered cove of across the road. The cars were "I regard the 'bottle-party' as Treasure Island, the site of the forced to pull up and the German

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Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, May 13 (Reuter). Official, T.T. Rates

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War Loan, 31% (Red	601
after 1952)	884
Canton-K'loon Rly, 5%	14
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	- 4
1898 (Brit. Issue)	55
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	•1
1925-47	51 ":
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	1100
Loan, 1908	49
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1912	234
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Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	E0 P
Loan	59
Honan Rly 5%	14
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	18
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"(German Issue)	16
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	12 "
Shal-N'King Rly. 5%	20
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	**
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(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	12
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	40
Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	
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. Chartered Bank	
H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn.	114
Reg.)	92
H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
(Reg)	93
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	19
Chosen Corporation	AJR .
Dalde Condidate	9
Pekin Syndicate	15
B'hai Elec. Constr. Co B'hai Waterworks "A"	15
"A UBI WRIGIWOLKS A	20
Union Insurance	10/11

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 18/11

Asso, & Elec. Industries 39/3

Austin Motors, ord. 15/6

Form, ord.-.... 531

B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 95/71

Mercantile Bank 121

Courtaulds 36/3 Distillers 63/6

Dunlop Rubber 32/9

Gen. Electric (England) 79/3

Allied Ironfounders 14

Cable & Wireless, New

Cammell Laird, ord.

Mexican Eagle

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

New York, May 11, 1940.			
	Previous	May 11	•
SINGAPORE RUBBER		ening Closing	Change
S P.O T	38 cts.	in Second O	
JULY-SEPT.	38-3/4 N	farket closed	100
OCTDEC.		- To	
The rubber exchange will be	closed on M		a to f
LONDON RUBBER - Pro		Coday's close	
SPOT	buyers	buyers	Change
SPOT	12-1/8	и.	ii.
JUNE	12-3/16 "		
JULY-SEPT.	12-5/16 M	arket closed	
OCTDEC	12-5/16	1	at the
JANMARCH	12-1/8		
After ruling quiet, the market enquiry.	closed stea	dy on Unite	d States

NEW YORK COTTON: The firmness of May position under liquidation, some inflationary sentiment, the scarcity of contracts and the possibility of further Washington developments with regard to Farm legislation were all elements, of today's strength; however, the apathetic state of export demand and the crop outlook were restraining influences.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The tight spot situation remains unchanged.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Reports of favourable weather "conditions in Canada were offset by reports of rust damage in Western Texas. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close; 144.77; today's close, 144.85; Change, Up .08,

YORK" COMMODITY MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

High Low Close Close Change

STABILISATION

OF PRICES

KUNMING, May 13 (Central)-

discuss practical measures for

Principles in this regard, it may

A semi-official municipal bank

will be established here sometime

in July. Capital of the new bank

has been fixed at \$2,000,000 which

has already been fully paid up.

Burma Corporation 3/71

Marsman Investments ... 12/9

Randfontein Estates 41/3

Tanami Gold Mining ... 41d

Shell Trans & Trad.

-Nominal

Anglo-Iranian 47/6

Burman 66/101

(bearer) 68/101

Commonwealth Mining -

	69 a g	Prev. Today	S
New York Cotton, July		9.88 10.01	.13 up
New York Rubber, July		22.11 21.87	.24 017
Chicago Wheat, Sept		1081 1081	unch.
Chicago Corn, Sept		693 693	unch.
New York Hides, June	14,12 14.00	13.92 14.06	.14 up.
NEW YORK COTTON Clos		Closing	Change
May 10.21/	25 10.21/22	10.35/35	.14 up
July 9.88/8		10.01/01	.13 up
July (New contract) 10.06/		10.16 N	.10 up
October (,,) 9.60/6		9.70/70	.10 up
December (,,) 9.48/4		9.58/59	.10 up
January (,,) 9.42		9.51/51	.09 up
March (,,) 9.32/3		9.43/43	.11 up .
Spot unrec	₫,,	10.45 N	
Total sales Friday: " unqu	oted	0 9 9	e
NEW YORK RUBBER		7	", "
May 23.50b	/75a	23.20b/25a	.30 off
July	11 22.90/30	21.87/90 %	24 off
September 21.47b		21.10/12	37 off
December	•		.60 off
January 21.05b		20.29 N	
Total sales:—3,850 tons.			110 011
CHICAGO WHEAT	, 'o	Y	
May	084	1084/1084	" unch.
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September 1087/1	1084/1084	1081/109	unch.
Friday's sales:-46,181,000			44144
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July 69/687	681/681	681/69	unch.
September		691/691	unch.
WINNIPEG WHEAT			-
May 90/90		89 7	g off
July 911/91	. 91₹/91¥	907/91	· F off
October 941b	41 10	93 1 a	1 off
NEW YORK HIDES		1	N
June 13.92/		. 14.06/08	.14 up
September 14.23/		14.35/38	.12 up
December 14.53/		14.68/68	.15 up
New York Official 34-3/4	,	unquoted	
NY-London Cross Rate 3.15	41	0.0010.01	1. do

ANOTHER TRADE AGREEMENT

BELGRADE, May 13 (Reuter)-Yugoslavia has signed a trade and Mr. Y. S. Djang, director of the navigation pact with Soviet Rus- Commission for Price Stabilisation, sia and it is designed to increase Sales and Purchase, will shortly their trade within the next, two arrive here from Chungking to years by over £1,000,000.

Russia will buy copper, tin, lead, price stabilisation in Yunnan. zinc and lard from Yugoslavia while the latter will buy from be recalled, have been agreed upon Russia farming implements, para- between Gen. Lung Yun, Governor fin, oil and cotton.

of Yunnan, and Dr. Franklin Ho. country will maintain director of the Agricultural Credit trade delegations in the other's Administration, in their recent capital.

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	Guinness (A) Son & Co.	277
	Hawker Siddeley Airc	12/6
١,.	Bristol Aeroplane	14/
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	31 1
•	Imperial Tobacco	105
	Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	39
Ì	Rolls Royce	83/9
i	Leyland Motors	70
1	Tate & Lyle	\$3/3
ł	Turner & Newall	64/9
	United Steel	23
	Smethwick Drop Forg	13/9
	Armstrong Stevens, ord.	7
	Pressed Steel com	16/6
j	Vickers, ord.	
	Woolworths	56
Į	Anglo-Dutch	20/9
1	Rith Plant Invest Trust	27/8

QUOTATION (Beuter's Service

STOCK EXCHANGE

MAY 10, 1940.		MAY, 12, 1940.	
STOCKS L	st Sale May 11	STOCKS L	
Adams Express		Kennecott Copper	
Alleghany Steel Co	251	Lakey Foundry & Mac	4 0
Allie Chalman	7.	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	461
Allis Chaimers		Lockheed Aircraft	
Amer. Can		Loft Incorperated	291
American Cyanamid B	377	Mack Truck Inc.	241
Amer. & Foreign Power	11	Martin, Glen L	441
American Gas & Elec	342	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. Monsanto Chemical	261* 1131
Amer. Locomotive		Montgomery Ward	451
Amer. Metals Co	·214	National Aviation	142
Amer. Radiator		Nat. Dairy Products	17
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	_	National Gypsum	
Amer, Sugar Refining	21	National Lead	20
Amer. Tel. & Tel		Nat Power & Light	
Amer. Tobacco "B"	85 91	National Steel Corp National Supply Corp	
Anaconda Copper	301	New York Central	147
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	204	Niagara Hudson Power	5
Auburn Motors		N. American Aviation	
Aviation Corp	-	North American Co.	201 8
Baldwin Lecometive	-	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	**
Baltimore & Ohio		Parific Gas & Riec	311
Barnsdali Oil	141*	Pacific Lighting	431
Bell Aircraft Corp.	27	Pan-American Airways	31 20
Bendix Aviation	34 .	Paramount Pictures	64
Bethlehem Steel		Pennsylvania R.R.	207
Bliss & Co		Phelps-Dodge Philadelphia Read Coal	381
Borg-Warner		Phillips Petroleum	381
Bridgeport Brass Corp		Pittsburg Coke & Iron	
Briggs Mig. Brooklyn-Mhattan Trans.	***	Public Service of N.J.	
Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	-	Pullman Inc.	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	41	Radio Corpa, of Am	61
Canadian Paoific R'way		Reading Company, Com	141
Case, J.I		Reading Company, 1st pfd	45* 1
Chesapeake & Ohio		Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	61
Chrysler Corpn	811	Republic Steel	
Climax-Molybdenum Co		Revere Cop. & Brass. Inc.	13‡
Columbia Gas & Elec	54 54	Reynold Tobac, "B"	411
Columbia 6% "A" pf	891*	Safeway Stores	
Commercial Credit Co	041	Schenley Distillers	12
Com. & Southern (Ord.) Consolidated Edison	-11 · · ·	Sears Roebuck	83
Consolidated Oil	30 <u>1</u> 71	Shell Union Oil	
Continental Can	441	Southern Pacific	-
Continental Oil	23	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	-
Copperweld Steel	235	Sperry	431
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	56 1 11	Spicer Manufacturing Co. Standard Brands	32 <u>1</u> 7#
Curtiss Wright "A"	281	Stand Gas & Elec	11
Deere & Co	21	Standard Oil of California	213
Douglas Aircraft	18½ / 92½	Standard Oil of N.J Stone & Webster	421 81
Du Pont de Nemours	185	Studebaker Com,	91
Eagle Picher Lead Eaton Mfg. Co	10* -	Swift International	281
Effect American	331	Technicolor	14 45‡
Elec. Bond & Share	37 <u>2</u> 3	Texas Corpn	35
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	588*	Timken-Axle	26
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	672	Trans-America Co	
Fisk Rubber	311 161 -	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf	7 1 19 1
Flintkote		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	161
Gen. American Trans Gen. Electric	`35	Union Carbide & Carbon	B1
Gen. "Motors	52	Union Pacific	911
Gen. Railway Signal	1.0	United Aircraft	51 <u>1</u> 191
Gen: Tire & RubberGlidden Co.	161	United Corpn	21
Goodrich (BF.)	16	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	36
Goodrich \$5 pf.		United Gas Corpn	1 1 12 1
Goodyear Tire & Co	4 - 4	United Gas Improvement U.S., Industrual Alcohol	241
Great Northern Iron Ore Great Northern Rly, pfd.	281	U.S. Rubber	271
Great Western Sugar	271	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	91
Greyhound Corpn		U.S. Steel	61 2 41 2
Hercules Powder Co	97½ 54%	Vultee Aircraft	97
International Harvester	514	Walworth Co	5
Int Nickel	27	Warner Bros. Pict.	3
Inter. Paper & Power	19 1 3	Westinghouse Elec	108 28 1
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J, & Laughlin Steel 37 pfd.	657	National City Bank	271
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	1939/40	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	May 12, 1940.	41 "
		Jones Averages.	May. 10, High Low Close	Change
		Industrials	144.77 145.64 143.93 144.85	4,08 up
		Rails	29.79 29.94 29.69 29.81	.02 up
		Utilities.	24.00 24.00 23.75 23.81	, .19 off
•	92 22 84 51 40	Bonds	87.65	.83 up
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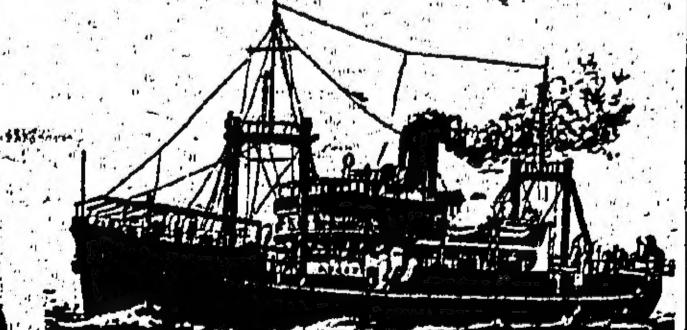
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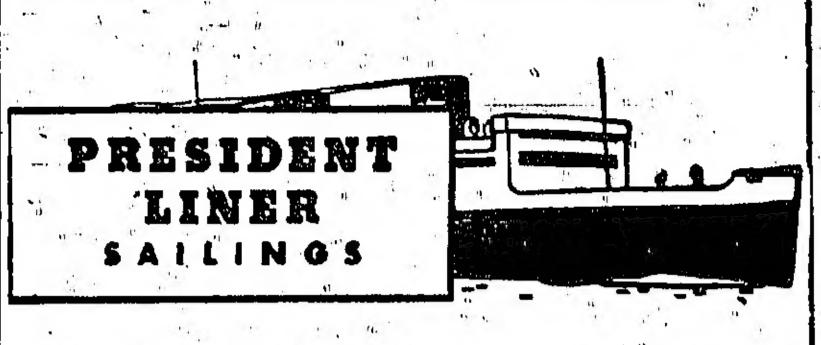
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Asked how far was the ship when she was ordered back to port, and by whose authority it was done responsible officials of the J. C. J. L. denied any "knowledge of this and said that the captain of their ship had not

divulged these particulars to them, "There is a possibility and some indications that the ship will soon be able to proceed on her run," said an official of J. C.

Of her complement of passengers, some are ashore now, but few, if any have availed themselves of having their passage refunded. It is understood that almost the full "complement of passengers will be given passage on the same vessel, or another one belonging to the Company.

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WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., May 13.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.87 ins Temperature, 82 F. Humidity, 84 per cent. Wind Direction, S.W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3, Temperature; maximum yesterday, 83, F.

Temperature; minimum last night. 77 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending, 10th

today, 0.05 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st 23.95 ins. Against an average of, 14.78 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.55 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.43 a.m. 4 p.m., May 13, Barteneter (at., sea level), 29.77 ins. Temperature, 82 F. Humidity, 84 per cent. Wind Direction, SSW. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 84 F.

Minimum temperature, 77 F.

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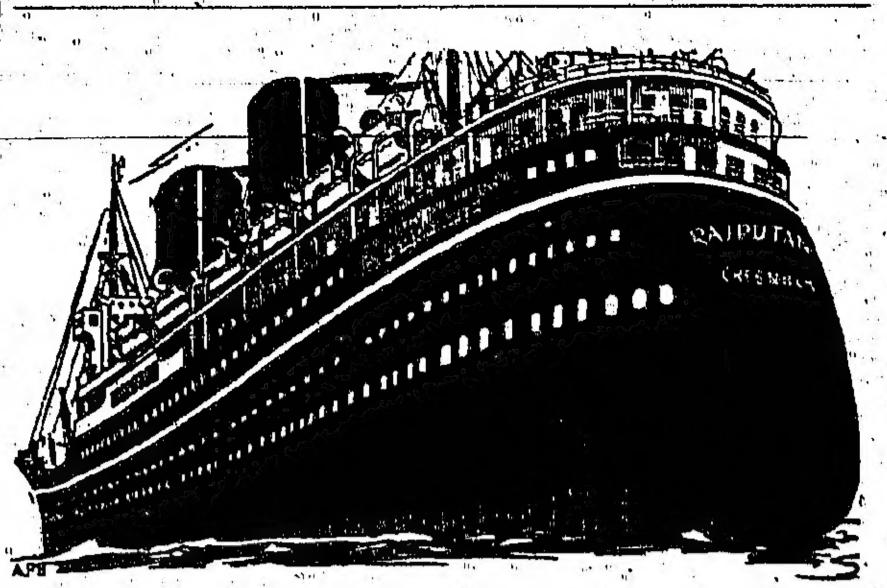
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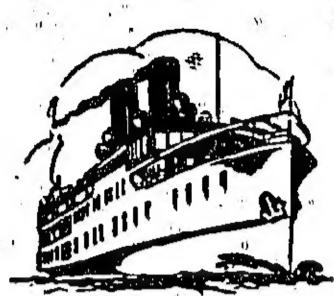
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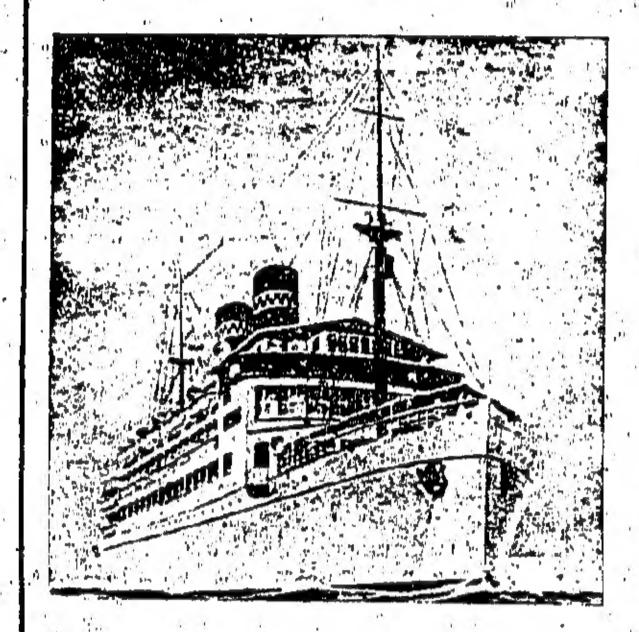


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Prince, 159 lbs.

tween second and third.

Winner: \$32.40.

Time: 1.18.2.

Pari-mutuel:-

Mr. Y.H.'s Spring Shine, 148

Mr. Cocoa's Brown Derby, 140

lbs.(Mr. S. L. Sung)

lbs. (Mr. D. Black)

Won by 2 lengths, short head be-

Places: \$9,80, \$10.20, \$10.70.

Star, 145 (H. J. A. Hearne); Quick

Surprise Again, 155 (C. L. Gregory).

Australian Prince. 965

Brown Derby 790

Catterick Bridge ... 1,341

Grand Allegiance... 1,025

Jungle Princess ... 52

Quick Despatch ... 174

Spring Shine 1,281

Surprise Again ... 98

Maple Star 1,359 "1,018

RACE TEN

passed the stands. Expansion Time

was in the lead with King Kong,

Rob Roy and Peaceful View follow-

the way round to the home

straight. Expansion Time, third

favourite, drew away and looked

a certain winner till. Gay Star,

favourite, shot out like a thunder-

bolt from behind and forged ahead

to win one of the best ridden races

Expansion". Time was second

while Avon, making a late bid, took

third place from King Köng, second

10-Lama Handicap-2nd Section

168 lbs...(Mr. H.J.A. Hearne)

Won by 2 lengths, 4 lengths be-

Places: \$9.90, \$10.20, \$20.40.

B. Chao); Just In Time, 145 (H. M.

Botelho); King Kong, 161 (D.

Black): Peaceful View, 152 (H. C.

Pih); Rob Roy, 163 (S. L. Yuen);

Betting

Rose Jane," 140., (W. G. Poy).

Avon 636

Blue Diamond 445

Expansion Time ... 1,219

Gay Star 14,33

Just In Time 93

King Kong 1,258 Peaceful View 782

Rob Roy 116

Total 6,395 4,800

RACE ELEVEN

Celtic Star was in fromt of

bunched field up to the home bend

from where Soldier of Britain, hot

favourite, and Strathbannock chal-

lenged, eventually overhauling the

tiring Celtic Star to take first and

Scenic View was a good fourth.

Laughing Girl, second in demand,

was badly bunched and could not

11.-Green Island H'cap-3rd Sec.

"C" Class (From the 11 Mile Post

(Mr. F. F. Li)

(Mr. D. Black)

(Mr. B. A. Proulx)

(About Half Mile 170 Yards)

second places respectively.

Mr. Li Shiu-pang's Soldier.

Strathbannock, 158 lbs.

Mr. S.L.K.'s Celtic Star, 158 lbs.

Places: \$7.60, \$13.50, \$16.

Also ran:-Chatterbox, 147 lbs.

Treverton); Lady Love, 156 (Lo G.

Royal Highness, 151 (H. & Chang);

Celtic Star 453

Chatterbox 366

Won by a neck, length and half

of Britain, 155 lbs.

between second and third.

Time: 1.09.1.

Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$15.10:

Mr. J. F. MacGregor's

get through.

Rose Jane

Messrs. Kong Bros.' Gay Star;

Time, 441 lbs.

Time: 2.28.1.

Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$19.70.

"B" Class (12 Miles)

(Mr. P. Y. T. Wei)

(Mr. S. L. Sung) 3

Win. Place.

of the day.

This order was maintained all

The field strung out as they

Also ran: Catterick Bridge, 149

(Mr. B. A. Proulx)

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Won by 4 lengths, length and a third favourite, spurted to beat Brown Derby for second place. half between second and third. Time: 2.08:2. Maple Star, favourite, was fourth. Catterick Bridge, second

Pari-mutuel:-Win: \$24.90,

Places: \$7.60, \$6.40, \$6.50. Also ran:-Eve of Hunting, 148 didate pulled up lame. lbs. (R. M. Wood); National Success, 150 (H. M. Botelho); Victoria, Mr. Yam Man's, Australian 158 (W. H. S. Davis).

Pari-mutuel:— Betting

Blue Field 1,651 1,088 Emergency Unit ... 1,318 Eve of Hunting ... 311 Hillsboro Bay 18.... 1,014 National Success... 134

RACE NINE

Total 5,729 4,025

Australian Prince, comparative outsider, led from start to finish. Brown Derby and Spring Shine were following in that order and inside the distance Spring Shine,

HITLER HAS FAILED

Continued rom Page 1 ** the Allies, or hit how, and when

German power was at its peak. HIGHEST STAKES

"To military evidence suggesting that the decisive attack is now beginning must be added the accumulating knowledge of Hitler's own mind and policy. It has always been his way to build up his forces for a sudden onslaught and to play with utmost confidence for the highest stakes. The extent of the gamble is known best to the German generals and indus-

"Information reaching London suggests that they pointed out to Hitler that their reserves, 'though large, are strictly limited to the building of German bases, "

"Her steel supplies are for six months on a war basis (short of total warfare which would use it up favourite, who was only able to more rapidly) and she had rather finish fourth. larger supplies of some steel alloys and main base metals.

SHORT OF COPPER

"She is short of copper and finds it almost impossible to get Mr. LinPo-chun's Expansion more, except via Viadivostok. She has a few months supply of petrol judged on total warfare basis and Sir V. Grayburn's Avon, 168 lbs. she would find it impossible to make good any subsequent lick ! At present she can meet her needs tween second and third. of about 8,000:000 tons a year. But to keep up the supply of 18 to 20,-000,000 tons, she would need on a total warfare basis, is out of the question.

"Furthermore, for years she tried to economise on railway maintenance. Large scale war demands, quite apart from the effects of bombing, may overstrain the system and lead to delays and even to breakdowns.

"Much of the evidence of what Germany lacks is naturally kept secret in London for the Germans believe they have kept hidden many of the deficiencies that are actually known. In the German way. Hitler under-estimates the Allies preparedness, Probably even he reckons with the possibility of failure.

LESS FIT

"Thereupon there would hardly be a sudden German collapse but at any rate, Germany would left infinitely less fit to stand -a state of siege, let alone an attack and unable to recover anything like their present rate of armaments production.

"It is safe to believe that Hitler, who has now put himself at the head of the Western armies, will not risk personal and national setback on that scale without first exploiting all the forces and hor-

rors of modern warfare." The Times, in a leader, points out now that the battle has been joined in the West we must expect news to be hot, indeed meagre, but invariably delayed. It is of vital importance not to give the enemy information about the

movements of Ailled forces. . Meanwhile, rumour should be disregarded.

NOT EASILY WON The campaign, which has now opened, should develop over a wide scope of operations the extent of which is not going to be easily (S. L. Sung); Clowner, 136 (G.

won, or lost. We believe that though victory Hin); Lancashire Boy, 155 (S. L. may be far off we have taken a Yuen); Laughing Girl, 153 (S. C. step towards it in the last threw Liang); Romeo, 152 (V. V. Needa);

the Salvage Master, 135 - (Ho Hongrapidity and efficiency of the Al- ping); Scenic View, 157 (H. C. Pih); lied advance into Belgium and Sylvandale, 144 (H. J. A Hearne). point out the present situation is exactly what the Allied Staffs have foreseen and had made extensive plant for.

Shanghai Boy Makes Good In U.S.A.

Swimmers and swimming enfavourite, was never in the picture. thusiasts in Hongkong and Shang-Jungle Princess, least fancied conhal will undoubtedly be pleased to know that Richard "Dick" Hall 9. Killara Handicap (6 Furlongs) 18-year-old Shanghai breastroke swimming champion and a keen physical culturist, is in Scattle U.S.A. and Is in a very favourable position of becoming America's No. l breaststroke swimmer.

COOK'S MATE The Shanghai champion left that city as a cook's mate in the Danish vessel ms. Nordvest bound for Fortland, Oregon, After 18 days at sea a wireless message directed the ship to go to a port and she proceeded to Aperdeen, Washington Here the crew were bs. (V. V. Needa); Grand Allegiance, 142 (H. C. Pih); Jungle informed that Denmark had been Princess, 152 (S. L. Yuen); Maple invaded by Germany.

FAMOUS COACH

Despatch, 135 (H. M. Botelho); But most interesting is that while in Seattle, Hall managed to interview the head of the Physical Culture Institute and later ne was introduced to Mr. Ray Daughters famous American swimming coach. as well as trainer of Jack Medica and other world's leading swim-

> Mr. Daughters told "Dick" to swim a length using the butterfly stroke. Hall apparently did the length in such good time and form that Mr. Daughters told him that he would secure him a job and teach him more of the intricacies of swimming, as well as see that he could join the swimming club

Airport News

INWARD IMPERIAL PLANE ARRIVES

Imperial Airways inward plane with the London Mails of May 4. which was delayed in arriving on Sunday, arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon. She brought two passengers-Mr. J. H. Stern and Mr. Binnie.

from home is due to arrive Hongkong on Thursday with the London Mails of May 8.

The outward bound plane with Hongkong Mails will leave Kai Tak tomorrow morning and is due to arrive in London on May 22,

CLIPPER ARRIVES TODAY

Pan American Airways Philippine Clipper is due to arrive at Kai Tak this afternoon and will Also ran: Blue Diamond, 156 (L. leave on her return flight tomorrow morning.

Pan American Airways Honolulu Clipper is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on May 21 and will return the following morning.

AIR FRANCE

Air France's Direct Service, with Paris Mails of May 8, is expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow.

HARBOUR RESCUE

A young man, Wong Hing, was dozing off along the Praya wall near the vehicular ferry pier shortly after 9 p.m. last night when he fell into the water. He was seen and was rescued by Lui Yik, a seaman employed on board a Revenue Department launch, who threw Wong a lifebuoy. Wong was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

British Relief Unit to China will be given by the student body of Canton University at the Cafe today, at 7 p.m. Windsor pennint with ruitable inscriptions will be presented to them in recognition of their valuable services to China.

The 35th anniversary of the establishment of the Futan University in Chungking was celebrated by the students and staff on May 5 at a meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Wu Nanhsien. President of the university.

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